

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW CHAMPION BEATS REUTER IN MATCH PLAY

Ray Smith Victor in Golf Exhibition Held at Country Club Sunday Afternoon

SCORE WAS VERY CLOSE

Reuter Takes Lead Over 1920 Tournament Victor But Smith Comes Back Strong and Wins

Ray P. Smith, present state title holder defeated John Reuter, 1919 champion two up in an 18 hole exhibition of golf match held at the local country club Sunday afternoon.

Golfers who witnessed the match stated it was one of the best contests they had ever seen and the best exhibition ever displayed at the local club. Both men played excellent golf making long drives, good approaches and accurate puts.

The outstanding feature of the match was the remarkable comeback staged by Smith. Reuter was leading at the end of the first nine holes three up and spectators thought he had the match safely tucked away when Smith began to rally. He played excellent golf and covered the last nine holes in 35 equaling his record he established last week. He gained five holes on Reuter in the last lap.

Wonderful Score

Smith's score for the 18 holes is 77 which mark should rank him with the best golfers in the country. Reuter covered the same course in 77. Smith's performance yesterday indicates that his records made during the past week were not flukes but that he is a skillful golfer and consistent player.

Was Excellent Tournament

The officers, directors and members of the Bismarck Country Club also deserve special credit for the way in which they handled the tournament. Every match was run off on scheduled time which is very unusual in state tournaments. The visitors were always provided with transportation to the grounds, were served luncheon and entertained. Hotel reservations were also secured for them before hand.

Out-of-town contestant who had attended a number of important tournaments in the past said that the local tournament was conducted better than any he had ever witnessed. This speaks high for the efficiency of the club management.

The Committee

S. H. Clark, president of the Country Club, named the following committee in charge of the tournament: Tournament committee, C. S. Haines, A. S. Bolster, C. W. Nichols and E. B. Cox. These men had charge of arranging the matches and seeing they were run off on time. W. F. Crewe was chairman of the entertainment committee. The committee having charge of hotel reservations, club transportation and entertainment was headed by Fred Conklin. The other members were Mrs. F. E. Shepard and Mrs. G. A. Rawlings.

The officers of the club did their full share of the work in making the tournament a success. They were S. H. Clark, president; W. L. Lahr, vice president; S. Bolster, secretary and George Rust, treasurer.

The North Dakota amateur golf tournament ended Saturday afternoon in a blaze of glory. Ray P. Smith, of Minot is the new state champion. He will receive the cup now held by Mr. Reuter, of Dickinson. Mrs. A. D. Heaton, of Dickinson receives the Claire Clark cup for winning the women's championship. This trophy is given by S. H. Clark president of the local country club. E. B. Cox, of this city, receives the cup given by the Bismarck club to the runner up in the event. The other cup given by the local club goes to Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman of Bismarck.

Taking all factors into consideration the tournament was a huge success and was enjoyed by both contestants and spectators. Bismarck people seldom have the opportunity to witness the brand of golf they saw last week.

Smith Deserves Win

Mr. Smith deserves the title which he won after several strenuous matches. He displayed a brand of golf that entitles him to ranking with some of the best golfers in the west. His long and hard drives were a feature of the tournament. He was also accurate on his approaches and made many difficult puts. The new record of 35 which he set in his match against Mr. Wooldredge was not a fluke. It is the result of consistent and skillful playing. To establish such a mark Mr. Smith had to average eight holes in four and one hole in three. This is playing below par for par of the local course is 37.

Reuter Good Sport

John Reuter, of Dickinson, should also be complimented upon his sportsmanship. Mr. Reuter has won the state title many years. In order to add more interest to the tournament and believing that he had his share of the honors he did not compete this year.

Mrs. A. D. Heaton, of Dickinson won her title and trophy after several hard matches. On more than one occasion she displayed her ability as a golfer. Her drives were hard and long, her approaches good and accurate. She played a very consistent game at all times.

The crowds showed more than usual interest in the matches. A large number of people witnessed the semi-finals and finals and some were as ambitious as to follow the players from green to green.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 applications for patents are made in the United States annually.

PRINCESS MARIE COMING TO U. S.



Princess Marie of Rumania.

It is reported that the beautiful Princess Marie will accompany her mother, the queen of Rumania, when the queen visits America shortly.

METHODS USED IN SIOUX VOTE BRING CHARGES

Two Precincts May be Thrown Out if Canvassing Board Substantiates Allegations

Ft. Yates, July 12.—The canvassing board is investigating alleged irregularities at Fort Yates and Porcupine precincts which may cause the entire vote cast in these two precincts to be thrown out.

Two citizens of Grant county were permitted to vote in Porcupine precinct, it is alleged, one of them serving as judge. No booths were provided for the voters at Fort Yates, it is alleged, and also that John Brown, himself a candidate, assisted voters in marking their ballots.

If these two precincts are thrown out there would be no material change, except in the race for sheriff. It would make Froelich high man with 85 and Rainey and Sullivan tied for second with 82 each. Gayton would be next with 80.

USE MOVIES TO FURTHER FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

tate Society Purchases Film, "The Modern Health Crusade," for Exhibition Purposes

Movies will be used by the North Dakota Anti-Tuberculosis association in furthering the health campaign of the organization. The National Tuberculosis Association now has the following one reel pictures which can be rented at the nominal sum of 75 cents per day while in use. The titles are as follows: Jinks (tickles the children). The Modern Health Crusade. The Public Health Nurse. An Equal Chance. The Lone Game. The Great Truth. The Price of Human Lives. A Town under the Microscope.

The above films may be rented by Anti-Tuberculosis Associations, sanatoria, or other anti-Tuberculosis agencies, also by schools, churches, public health and other welfare organizations. The Public Health section of the Women's Clubs could make excellent use of the health teaching films. Those interested are asked to send for folder describing the films, box 475, Bismarck, N. D. Anti-Tuberculosis association.

**GUYER AGAIN
FACES TRIAL**

Fort Yates, July 12.—Jack Guyer charged with cattle stealing, will be tried at Fort Yates again on July 22. On the first trial ten jurors stood for acquittal and two for conviction.

POLES PROTEST ALLIES' TRUCE NOTE TO RUSSIA

Against Making Armistice with Bolshevik but Feel Obligated to Bow to Allied Will

ARMIES FALLING BACK

Bolshevik Driving Toward Polish Frontiers According to Battlefield Dispatches

Spa, Belgium. (By Associated Press). July 12.—The Polish delegation at the conference here is understood to be very much dissatisfied with the terms of the allied note to the Russian soviet government proposing an armistice between the Bolsheviks and the Polish army. They feel, however, that they will be obliged to accept it.

Sunday's dispatch announced the sending of a proposal by the allies to the Moscow government for an armistice with Poland on condition that the Poles retire within the natural Polish frontier. It was set forth that the armistice would be followed by a conference of representatives of all the countries on the Russian border and that if the Bolsheviks attacked the Poles within these frontiers the allies would come to the aid of Poland.

ENGLAND'S VIEW

Spa, Belgium, July 12.—Premier Lloyd George of England, it is reported, has decided that in view of the agreement for resuming of trade, just concluded between Great Britain and the Russian soviet government, that he does not feel disposed to do anything more than give diplomatic support to the Poles in their campaign against the bolsheviks.

Following a conference, Premier Millerand is reported as having decided that France could go no farther. Requests by M. Grabinski, former Polish premier, that the Allies turn over to Poland, German munitions to be destroyed, have been refused by Premier Lloyd George and Millerand, reports say.

Premier Lloyd George announced that the Russian government has accepted all the conditions laid down for a resumption of trade relations as a result of conferences with Leonid Krassin.

CONTINUE DRIVE

London, July 12.—Polish armies struggling to stem the advance of the Bolsheviks have fallen back near Rovno, according to an official statement issued in Moscow and received here by wireless. Further south the soviet forces are continuing their drive north of Dnepier river.

WARNS ENGLAND

London, July 12.—The Russian Soviet government, through Nikolai Lenine, seeks "to start the British nation off on that same career of revolutionary violence which has made Russia such a joy place to live in." Winston Churchill, Minister of War, declared in an article published in the Evening News, answering a report by a British labor delegation which visited Russia and a letter directed to the British people by Lenine.

Should the soviet system be established in England the War Minister believes that not only would freedom of the press and freedom of thought be swept away but the English labor leaders themselves would "share the fate of Kerensky, the Mensheviks and social revolutionaries in Russia."

The War Minister charged Lenine with having ruined his own country and said it was natural he should wish "to have all other nations reduced to the same level of misery, in order that his own carnage may be covered in the general chaos."

DISCOVER COAL NEAR CLEVELAND

Cleveland, N. D., July 12.—Bituminous coal has been discovered near here. While men were engaged in drilling a deep well on the Ed Rodette farm at a location a little over a mile northeast of town, they struck the vein of bituminous coal, penetrating it to the extent of 35 feet, when they struck water. The coal was first struck at a depth of 40 feet. The coal is not lignite, but a rather poor grade of bituminous.

LEAGUE FACES LOSS OF MANY WHEEL HORSES

Legislative Contest in Primary Gives Independents Advantage

BIG FIGHT IN THE FALL

Independent Republican forces of the state today are turning their eyes toward the fall contests for the state senate and the house of representatives.

The primary vote in the legislative district of the state disclosed enough victories in the primary to shake the tight control which the Township forces have had on the legislature, and victories in the fall, which are expected to confirm those of the primary, will leave the league heavy majority in both senate and house severely shaken.

A finish fight in every legislative district is anticipated in the fall campaign.

In the primary, belated results show, the Independent Republican forces nominated 14 candidates to the Nonpartisans in 23 legislative districts.

Independent Victories

In 47 legislative districts in which there were 139 contests for nominations for candidates for the house or representatives, the independents won 57 nominations and the league 53 nominations. In two districts, one in Dickey and one in Walsh, there was no contest, with the league, Democratic and Republican candidates being nominated.

The league started the last session of the legislature with 81 votes, and they have nominated but 53 candidates this time where they were opposed, and four without opposition. The independent forces can, therefore, control the lower house by victories in the fall and can obtain nearly a majority in the senate.

Wheel Horses Go Down

Among those eliminated in the legislative contests were all three league members in Traill county, a league senator and representative in Cass, the nomination of an independent senator and three members of the house in Burleigh by the Republican forces, a league senator, and house member in Sargent, a league senator in Pembina, a league senator and three league house members in the Golden Valley, Billings, Slope and Bowman districts, a league house member in Grant.

In the First congressional district not a league candidate for the state senate, who was opposed, was nominated, and only eight league candidates for the house succeeded in the 13 contests.

Among the leaders of the "secret caucus" legislature who have been defeated are Senators McCarten, of Sargent; Morrill, of Nelson; Welford, of Pembina; Caldwell, of Sioux; Hardt, of Logan; Ivers, of Grant; Gus Woss, of Slope; Moon, Newell and Strom, of Traill; and Schneider, of Barnes.

OIL IS WORLD PRIZE AND U. S. MUST SEEK IT

Standard Oil Head Tells Correspondent that Companies Require Support of Nation

BRITISH EXTEND CONTROL

Financiers in London Claim She Has Control of Most of World Supply Outside U. S.

BY H. P. BURTON,
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent
New York, July 12.—Three famous Englishmen have recently said these things about oil.

Admiral Fisher—"The oil-engine will revolutionize commerce and alter the whole art of sea war."

Karl Czernin, British Foreign Secretary—"The allies floated to victory on a sea of oil."

Walter Hume Long, First Lord of British Admiralty—"If we secure the supply of oil now available in the world, we can do what we like. If others take it, with it goes the key of future national success."

By these words it is shown that oil, copper and rubber—the old stakes of diplomacy, the things for which nations fought—have been superseded, and that oil is the new prize in international poker. The economic sphere, in other words, has found that oil is the world's new driving power, needed alike for ships, trucks, trains, power plants and manufacturing, and so politics, which represent industry, must maneuver for this most powerful of national assets.

Where U. S. Stands

Where does the United States stand in this silent world-war for oil, without which a nation of the future cannot exist? It is true that soon we must buy our oil from the British Empire, paying billions of dollars yearly to the oil magnates of London.

Perhaps the man best qualified to answer to this question, to tell them just how important oil has become in the modern world, and how much in this power the United States controls—is Walter Teagle, the 40-year-old president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the greatest of all the Standard Oil companies.

This is what Teagle had to say in an exclusive interview he has just given me, the first authoritative word he has said on this important subject, touching, as it does, international relations in their tenderest spot:

War's Demonstration

"The World war, which was a demonstration of industry on an unprecedented scale, has shown us that the importance of oil in the future cannot be overestimated. Oil drove our submarines, our submarine chasers and many of our new battle ships. Gasoline-driven trucks transported our supplies and our armies, and gasoline fed our airplanes."

"Peace now finds the gas engine supreme in industry; transportation has passed into the hands of the oil magnates; and even the lumberman logs with it. And as the lack of oil handicaps a people in war or peace it has now become a national question of no small importance to inquire just where the United States will get its future supply."

"America has been aroused lately by European financiers who proclaim that British interests are in control of practically all of the visible and potential fields outside of the United States, and by the president's report to Congress on May 17, 1920, which presented the problem as sufficiently impressive to demand serious public consideration and construction."

"If we are not to leave our future oil supply to chance but are to put ourselves upon an equal footing with the British oil companies in relation to their government it is imperative that the government cooperate with the industry in grasping the situation and acting resolutely."

Far From World Control

"When, in 1914, the British oil interest, realizing the indispensability of oil to modern civilization, started their campaign to obtain the under-

(Continued on Page Eight)

ROOSEVELT AS A SPEAKER



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for vice president, was snapped recently, while on the speaking platform. He is well known as an orator.

N. D. STATE FAIR EXHIBITS BEST EVER OFFERED

Annual Show Opened Today at Fargo and Continues Until Saturday, July 17

EXHIBITS ARE ELABORATE

Fargo, N. D., July 12. North Dakota's premier exposition opened today.

Colossal in size and costing more than \$100,000 to stage, the State Fair this year will have exhibits ranging from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, including a piece of quilt of 14,097 blocks entered by an octogenarian at Philadelphia, and fruit from Wenatchee, Wash.

A Convention of Shows

Besides being a festival of ground and aerial thrills to be seen in exciting auto races, harness events and parachute jumps from an airplane traveling at the speed of 100 miles an hour, the exposition will also be a convention of shows, including a we'll-tizens' health contest, a fashion style show and a motor style show, the latter to be an event on Saturday afternoon, July 17, the closing day.

The "Fun Plaza" also known as the "spike" and the midway will constitute 25 attractions. On the "spike" may be seen Van Albert, the Belgian, tallest man in the world, and also the Beach Model girls who have until recently been playing for motion picture productions.

Millions in Exhibits

The machinery and automobile exhibit to be seen in machinery row is valued at more than \$1,000,000, the greatest machinery exhibit shown at a state fair, according to the directors.

The cattle exhibit is valued at more than \$125,000; swine at \$100,000; sheep, \$25,000; and poultry, \$75,000, a total of \$225,000. In addition there are the sewing exhibits and those of the Fargo merchants in the merchants' pavilion. There will be band concerts each afternoon and evening during the fair.

College Exhibits

A daily program with feature added which will appeal to every member of the farmer's family will be presented by the Agricultural college. The program will begin daily at 10 a. m. The biggest attractions for the women will be the style show, which will be held twice daily under the auspices of the home demonstration of the extension division.

Miss Elsie Stark, of Bismarck, is at the fair to assist the state home demonstration department. Miss Ethelyn Dodson, of the Household Arts department of the Iowa state college, will also assist. Miss Dodson will give information on textile value and good standards of dress which will enable women and girls to buy more economically. She will stress particularly proper dress for high school girls.

Other exhibits of the Agricultural College include a grain grading demonstration, poultry culling, demonstration of boys' and girls' work and a moving picture show each evening.

FARMERS UNION WILL PICNIC

The Farmers Union, Escherville local No. 17, will hold their annual picnic July 17, at Still, North Dakota. They have planned a very interesting program—a baseball game being arranged with two strong teams. A number of good speakers will be secured for the afternoon. The remainder of the day will be spent in various sports and a dance will be held in the evening.

The greatest number of immigrants coming to this country in one year was 1,253,349 in 1907.

WANTS LABORING MEN TO DEPOSIT IN LEAGUE BANKS

Novel Scheme is Proposed by Organizer in a Speech Before Labor Party Convention

PARTY COMBINE PROCEEDS

Russian Soviet is Cheered by Delegates to Convention in Chicago to Form Third Party

Chicago, July 12.—Nonpartisan league representatives today appealed to the labor party convention for the financial support of its party members in moving the league farmers' crops. Carl D. Thompson, a league leader, asked that "working people" transfer their savings deposited in "capitalistic banks" to league institutions.

He declared that the grain farmers of the northwest needed \$25,000,000 and that through the proposed transfer of their funds could be met at a low rate of interest.

Put It On Record

Thompson's appeal was responded to with a resolution by the convention which made his speech a part of the records. Max Hays, national labor committee chairman, speaking in behalf of the resolution said the appeal could thus be widely distributed and "their word answered."

Before adjournment at noon the convention agreed to a night session, to receive a report of the conference commission from the forty-eighth's convention.

Says New Party Assured

Formation of a new party is no longer a question of "whether" but of "how," Arthur Hayes, chairman of the conference committee, representing the conferring elements, told the committee of 48 convention today.

Mr. Hayes made this statement in presenting the first report of the conference report. The report assured the delegates that before they left the city amalgamation of all political parties meeting here would be effected. Assurances were given that all groups would join.

Thompson, the spokesman for the National Nonpartisan league, entertained the convention delegates with a recital of state enterprises initiated by the league administration in North Dakota. He said the league had given union labor, "all it had asked for and some more."

Attack Deportations

Speakers were asked to entertain the committee of 48 delegates during the long wait for conference reports. Swinburne Hale, of New York, talking about deportation proceedings of the federal government, attacked Attorney General Palmer and won applause.

Hale told his audience that Parley P. Christensen, of Utah, permanent chairman of the convention, was "one of the first defenders of the I. W. W."

"The department of labor had since become emasculated," Hale said, dealing with "by the courage of Louis F. Test."

Cheer De Valera

Here the delegates gave three cheers for the assistant secretary of labor whose impeachment has been urged by Attorney General Palmer.

Swanwick, of London, declared of the Irish republic, "who got a rousing reception as he entered the hall, cut short Hale's talk and was presented as 'president of the Irish republic.'" De Valera was applauded when he said "The Irish question" was an "American question."

Conference committees appointed yesterday by the labor convention and Saturday by the forty-eighth's smoothed out objections to amalgamation in a protracted session last night and adopted a series of recommendations to be offered to the convention today.

Keep Identity

Besides urging the combining of forces under a common standard with a common name they also proposed appointment of several sub-committees to draft machinery under which the combine will work and to prepare a joint platform. The recommendations, if approved as the leaders expect, means that the two conventions will preserve their separate identity and continue to function in separate conventions with committees reporting identical reports.

The single tax party also in national convention has fortified according to expressions of various leaders on the

(Continued on Page Three)

DROWNS WHILE SEEKING BODY OF RELATIVE

Grand Forks Baker Goes Into River Where Sister-in-Law Drowned

Grand Forks, N. D., July 12.—While attempting to recover the body of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Rossow, drowned Sunday in Red river, south of Grand Forks, Tris Running, of this city, lost his life this morning.

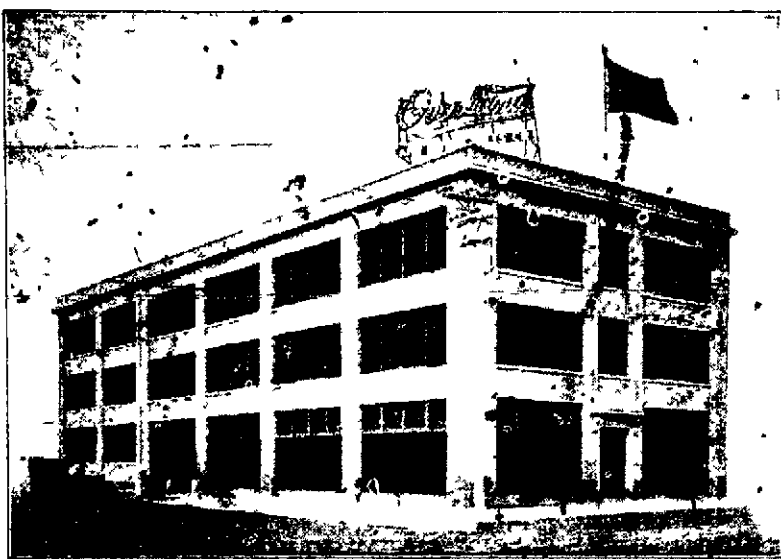
Running went into the water to search for Mrs. Rossow's body, when a rope fastened around his waist and held by others of the rescue party in a boat caught on a snag. He was under water for minutes and unconscious when taken out. Running had a large bakery here.

Mrs. Rossow was drowned shortly after noon Sunday. When preparing to go in bathing with a party of neighbors, she stepped from a sandbar into 10 feet of water. She was unable to swim. Her body had not been recovered this afternoon.

ONE GUESS: WHO IS THIS?



That's just what we thought you'd say—but it isn't President Wilson at all! A lot of the delegates to the Democratic convention were very much startled when Ralph Faulkner, an actor, walked down the aisle in the convention hall. "For the love of Pete," has the president slipped one over and appeared in person? And then it came out that Faulkner was just having a bit of fun. And the general impression was that Faulkner doesn't have to act to look like Woodrow.



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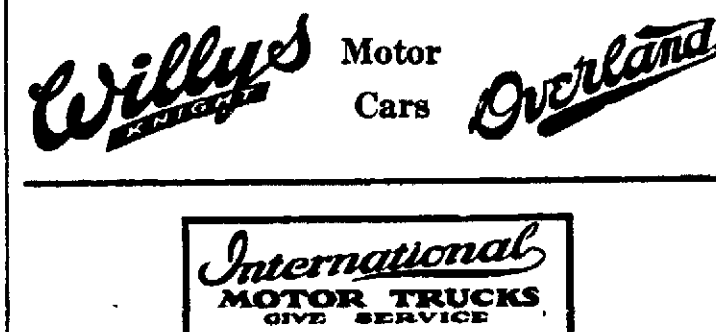
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1920

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ASK BOOST IN FREIGHT RATES

Montreal, July 10.—The Canadian railway association representing all lines in the Dominion, today applied to the railway commission for a 1 per cent increase in freight rates.

FEAR MOB WILL GET FARMER WHO KILLED BABY BOY

Toledo, July 10.—Authorities of Delaware, O. according to advices received here fear mob violence as the arrest of J. Hopkins a farmer on a charge of beating to death the 7-year-old son of Mrs. Ida May Bullock his housekeeper.

He is alleged to have stripped clothing from the child, held it by the ankles and beat it so severely with a tur that it died soon afterward.

N. D. LAWYER SEEKS HONOR

Devils Lake July 10.—Edward F. Flynn prominent in the legal profession here will represent North Dakota at the International convention of the Commercial Law League to be held at Asbury Park, New Jersey July 12 to 15.

Mr. Flynn is a candidate for election to the presidency of the organization with indications pointing to his election with little opposition. Should he be given the office it is the highest honor in the legal profession of the organization that a lawyer of the northwestern states has been so recognized.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago July 10.—Cattle receipts 1,600. Good to best yearlings light and heavyweight steers, 50 to 75 cents higher. Heavies largely 36 to 50 higher. Others steady to higher. Best cows and cutters mostly 50c higher. Veal calves \$1.50 to \$1.70 higher.

Hog receipts 5,000. Steady to 15 cents higher. Top at \$16.40. Pigs steady. Sheep receipts, 7,000. Twelve cars choice Idaho lambs, \$16.40. One car wethers \$8.50. Compared with week ago best grade fat lambs \$1 higher. Others up \$2 to \$3. Ewes, \$1.50 to \$2.00 higher.

About 78 per cent of the air near the earth's surface is nitrogen and 21 per cent oxygen.

TAXI MAN WITNESS IN ELWELL CASE



NEW YORK—Phillip Bender taxi driver is an important witness in the Elwell mystery investigation. He says there were only three persons in the party he drove away from the Amsterdam Theatre the night before Elwell was slain—one woman and two men. There were two women at the dinner.

ENGLISH NAVY CHIEF SUCUMB

London July 10.—Admiral A. Fisher first baron of Kilverstone and former lord of the admiralty, died this morning. Lord Fisher underwent a serious operation yesterday and failed to recover.

CAR SHORTAGE TO STOP PLANTS

Washington July 10.—Suspension of work in many steel plants throwing thousands of workman out of employment is threatened because of the car shortage, the Interstate Commerce Commission was told today by I. F. Townsend, representing more than a score of steel manufacturers of Pennsylvania.

To set one pound diamonds near \$15,000,000 pounds of rock must be treated.

Rumania, With Addition of Provinces as Disappear Before Parisian Eyes

Handsome Furniture of Baron Walter de Mumm, Sequestered Early in War, Being Sold for the Benefit of State; German Wine Maker's Daughter Lives in America

Paris July 10.—Paris is witnessing the passing of one of the last reminders of the famous German champagne king Baron Walter de Mumm. The handsome furniture of the wealthy wine merchant, which was sequestered early in the war in his apartment on the Avenue du Bois Boulogne, is being sold for the benefit of the state.

The contents of the beautiful apartment included some fine tapestries and several specimens of 18th century cabinet makers work. The sale brought more than 500,000 francs. One piece of tapestry valued by the government officers at 20 francs brought 8,000 francs. The sale attracted a large gathering of prominent Parisians because Herr Mumm's apartment was known as one of the most lavishly furnished in the fashionable quarter of Paris.

An American girl, Mary de Mumm now living with her grandfather, C. K. Scoville a banker of Seneca Kansas is a daughter of Baron Walter de Mumm, who married Mr. Scoville's daughter. The de Mumm estate in France estimated in some reports to amount to \$20,000,000 was sequestered by the French government in the war as the Baron is a German subject although he had spent most of his life in France. The Baron went to Germany when the war began and the Baroness remained in France serving as a nurse.

In an effort to safeguard her share of the de Mumm estate in France, the Baroness de Mumm came to the United States in October 1919, and through an act of Congress her American citizenship was restored to her. Returning to France she sought a divorce, but died there while this action was pending.

The Baroness' sister Mrs. Josephine Treadwell of New York brought her sister's body from Paris to Seneca in May last. As she was leaving Cherbourg, the agents of the French

government seized jewels she was wearing, on the ground that they were property of her sister, but on arriving in New York, Mrs. Treadwell declared that the jewels were her own.

Baroness de Mumm had claimed that she had been given title to two fifths of the property of the Baron under a separation agreement which substantiated would leave her little daughter Mary now five years old, the heiress to about \$8,000,000.

LARGE FEET NO EXCUSE IN COURT

Vancouver, B. C. July 10.—In police court recently the unique plea of "abnormally large feet" failed to save the defendant charged with speeding past a standing street car in his driver, from a fifty dollar fine. The autoist explained that he had just bought the car and through an oversight had neglected to make allowance for his overgenerous pedal extremities. In good faith, he said he had placed his foot firmly on the brake pedal but the acceleration also came within the zone of occupation and the car leaped forward with a bound.

5,000 SLACKERS ARE CONVICTED

Washington July 10.—Five thousand draft evaders have been convicted in federal court and have been given sentences of from 30 days to several years in prison, the department of justice announced today.

Thirty thousand cases remain to be investigated but officials said to day that rapid progress was being made in rounding them up.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Mt. Vernon, S. D. July 10.—Jack Peterson a farmer living near here was struck by a bolt of lightning and, although he suffered from the shock, is still living.

Peterson was planting corn at the time he was struck and lay unconscious for a short time. The team of horses which he was driving was instantly killed. A small scar on his arm will be the only mark left on his body, according to attending physicians.

New York state forbids use of the U. S. flag for advertising purposes.

SEE AIR TRAVEL LESS THAN RAIL IN THE FUTURE

Paris, July 10.—Early announcement is expected of the reduction of passenger rates for air travel between London and Paris and many are wondering if the day is far distant when it may be cheaper to travel by air than by land and sea. At the beginning of the London-Paris air service last year the price for one way ticket on small fast machines was 20 guineas and 15 guineas on the larger passenger ships. It is now reported that fares will soon be reduced to 10 pounds, 10 shillings.

In one recent week's flying more than 100 passengers were carried in the London-Paris air service and it is hoped that a reduction in price will increase the number of passengers. There have been an ever-increasing number of inquiries for the service but the price has discouraged many prospective passengers.

Form Temperance Branch
A Loyal Temperance Legion, the children's branch of the W. C. T. U., will be organized Wednesday, July 14 at 2 p. m. in the community room.

of the public library under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Smith, district secretary of the young peoples' work. The organization will include children from 6 to 14 years of age, and all children in the city are invited to be present and join the organization.

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- 1 New 4 passenger Paige Speedster
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ALSO BARGAINS IN OILS, ACCESSORIES, ETC. BIG STOCK OF TIRES

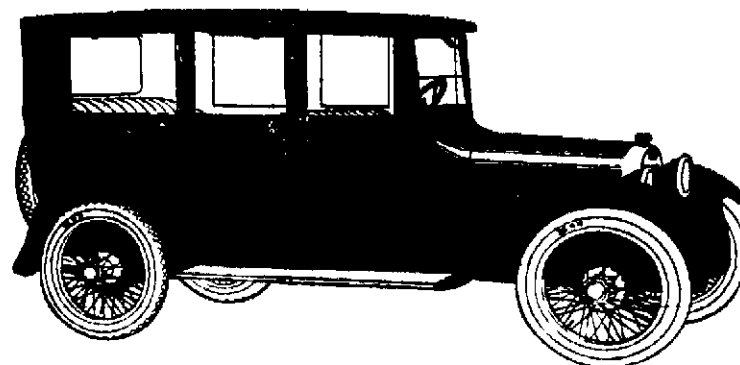
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

R. B. LOUBECK MOTOR CO.

216 Main St

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Oakland owners regularly report returns of from 18 to 25 miles from the gallon of gasoline and from 8,000 to 12,000 miles on tires



THE NEW OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX FOUR DOOR SEDAN

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Sound design and complete appointments both contribute in this Oakland Sensible Six four-door Sedan to convenient, comfortable, reliable transportation at low operating cost.

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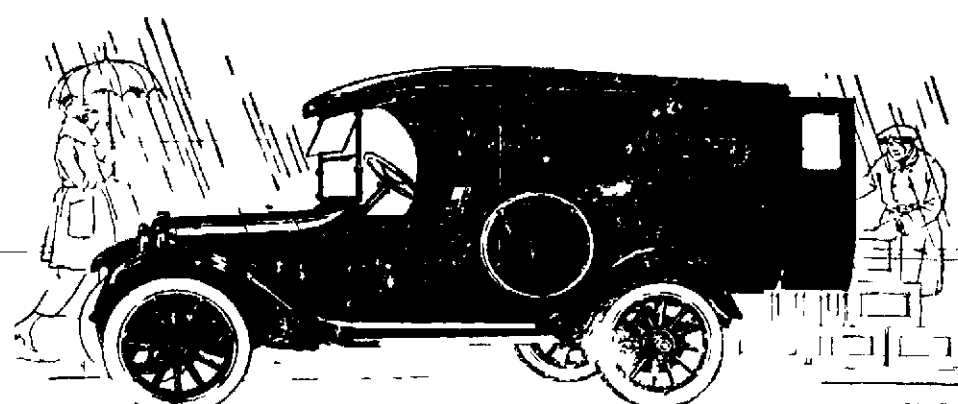
DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

The Business Car can be relied upon always to haul its full capacity at a very low cost.

This element of certainty all the year around is one of its strongest appeals to business men.

M. B. GILMAN CO.

212 MAIN ST. BISMARCK
PHONE 808



ROOSEVELT ROAD THROUGH DAKOTA COMES INTO OWN

Ray, July 12.—The Roosevelt International Highway through North Dakota is at last coming into its own and every day sees increased numbers of cars bearing the license tags of other states east and south, while western cars are also making their appearance on the streets of Ray. The touring season is later than usual this year on account of the late spring but from now on Ray is destined to see more motor tourist parties from as far east as New England states who will be going through the city on their way to Glacier National park and the Pacific coast.

OIL IS WORLD PRIZE AND U. S. MUST SEEK IT

(Continued from Page One)
veloped oil fields of the world they were given every assistance their government could render, not only through political and diplomatic channels, but by financial backing. They are to be congratulated upon what they have accomplished, but they are far from controlling all the world's potential oil supplies outside of this country.

"There is a broad difference between a producing field and a prospective one. Enthusiasm may be expected at all times from those who are financing new oil ventures. London financiers may sit in their offices, surrounded by specially colored maps, and confidently proclaim that they control 98 per cent of the world's potential oil territory outside of the United States, for the agile mind of the financier travels easily over the trials, delays, dangers and discouragements that intervene between negotiating a concession or a lease and the delivery of oil therefrom to the market.

"British interests have been charged with excluding alien companies from control of oil resources within the empire, but this must be qualified by recognition of the fact that large sections of the empire, being self governing, have control over their own internal affairs.

"American leaders in the oil industry who have long looked to the future do not accept the extreme view that Great Britain has control of so much potential territory has captured practically all future sources of supply outside of the United States. They know that circumstances must influence the ultimate outcome.

"But while England has been pushing her oil control to the furthest corner of the globe, the French, Dutch and Japanese have been conducting campaigns of lesser magnitude, but inspired by similar purpose.

"American-owned companies might have gone further towards providing

for our petroleum requirements of the future had the American government adopted a more progressive policy with regards to its national oil under foreign flags, but even under handicaps the men of vision and action in the American oil industry have obtained important holdings and concessions in Mexico, in South America, and in Rumania. They have never hesitated to venture into this search for new oil production wherever opportunity offered and fair conditions obtained.

Urges U. S. to Speak Out
"It is my belief that the expression of approval, on the part of the United States, of selfish covetousness and restrictive legislation by other nations would carry weight with foreign governments and give our companies an equal chance in these fields. Equal opportunities for the nationals of all countries characterized the development of our own natural resources and we therefore have a right to expect that similar freedom of action be extended to us.

"I fully agree with the statement made by the president of the American Petroleum Institute recently that oil is a world necessity, the production of which, wherever found, should be open to individual initiative to the end that its refined products, so useful in creating and assisting other forms of production, may gain the widest possible distribution.

"The American oil industry asks only the support of the nation in giving an equal status, putting it upon an equal footing with the national oil of other countries in the development of the world's petroleum resources—and it asks this in the interest of the nation itself."

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon Monday, July 12:

Temperature at 7 a. m. 69
Temperature at noon 87
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest yesterday 69
Lowest last night 35
Precipitation 2.4
Highest wind velocity 24-NE

Forecast: Unsettled weather tonight and probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Lowest Temperatures
Bargo 60
Williston 54
Grand Forks 61
Bismarck 69
Winnipeg 54
Helena 44
Chicago 60
Kansas City 70

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

Raisins are said to be richer in mineral matter than any other dried fruit.

Charter No. 9622 Report of the Condition of the

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF BISMARCK

at Bismarck, in the State of North Dakota, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1920.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	\$223,473.55
Notes and bills rediscounted with Federal Reserve	107,629.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	1,759.69
U. S. Government securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	50,000.00
Pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	10,000.00
Owned and unpledged	12,500.00

Total U. S. Government securities	72,500.00
Other Bonds, securities, etc.	
Bonds pledged as collateral for state or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable	62,400.00
Securities, other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks), owned and unpledged	4,178.44

Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.	66,578.44
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 75 per cent of subscription	3,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	4,472.32
Loanable funds with Federal Reserve Bank	45,404.11
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	101,412.47
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	4,672.76
Exchanges for clearing house	13,114.24

Total	119,199.47
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	5,241.59
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Other assets, if any. Expenses and interest paid in excess of undivided profits	657.81

Total	\$1,146,958.28
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits	52,493.84
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	53,051.75
Circulating notes outstanding	48,800.00
Net amounts due to national banks	31,451.10
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries	73,484.28
Certified checks outstanding	178.41
Cashier's Checks on own bank outstanding	387.15

Total	\$105,601.04
Individual deposits subject to check	241,616.10
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	135,424.85
Dividends unpaid	12.00

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	\$877,062.75
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings)	
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed, other time deposits)	413,941.65
Other time deposits	36,754.40

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	\$450,696.06
United States deposits (other than postal savings)	
Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	2,498.43
Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts)	62,400.00

Total	\$1,146,958.28
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Liabilities for rediscount with Federal Reserve Bank	\$107,629.00
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Total contingent liabilities	\$107,629.00
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STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA.

County of Burleigh.

I, P. C. REMINGTON, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. C. REMINGTON, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1920.

A. HENDRICKSON, Notary Public, Burleigh County, N. D.
My commission expires June 26, 1920.

Corrected: Attached
J. A. GRAHAM,
R. D. WARD,
G. F. DILLAM,
Directors

BEACH MAY GET NEW STOCKYARDS FROM RAILROAD

Beach, July 12.—Beach is to have increased stockyard facilities if the recommendation of a superintendent Jacobus goes through headquarters and it is believed that it will, because the general officers understand the need of this improvement.

The improvement, if present plans go through, will consist of changing the present yard into a two-way yard, with a passage way 12 feet wide on two sides, a sheep loading chute, feed racks, shed and water, so with this change the yard will be practically a four-way yard on a small scale and will greatly facilitate stock shipments, particularly when a number of shippers are loading at the same time.

This agreement was reached at a meeting with Superintendent Jacobus and Superintendent of Bridges and Buildings, Hanson, Charles Sparrenberger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a number of business men, who looked the ground over with the railroad men who came to the city Wednesday afternoon for this purpose.

O'CONNOR SPEAKS AT SPIRIT LAKE TO LARGE CROWD

Jamestown, N. D., July 12.—J. F. O'Connor, Democratic candidate for Governor, spoke to a large audience at Spiritwood lake yesterday. His subject was "Constitutional Government."

He spoke on our dual system of government, state and federal, and declared that among the factors which make representative government successful are education and mutual confidence.

"We must trust each other and not hate each other," he said. "No person can pour the poison of hate into another's soul. There should be no class government in America, but a government which deals equally and fairly with all classes."

North Dakota, he said, can support a population twenty times our present numbers. He said there was a duty on North Dakota to supply the nation for 100 years.

He did not refer to his own candidacy for governor, but dealt with the necessity of upholding constitutional government throughout the address.

MANDAN CO-OP. STORE CLOSES

Mandan, July 12.—The Morton County cooperative store closed its doors and it is reported will wind up its affairs, having found the business unprofitable.

The company was organized something over a year ago by railroad men, farmers and other citizens with the idea of furnishing members with supplies at a minimum cost. The grocery of Lang and Friesz which had recently started in the Farmers Equity Bank building, was purchased, and for a time the concern did a thriving business. The management was changed several times and there were rumors that the cooperative idea was not working out as planned. Just what was the real trouble is difficult to say, as different stockholders have different versions.

WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW

Union Stock Yards, South St. Paul, July 12.—The hog market scored an uneven advance during the week, after opening weak and sharply lower. At the close, choice sorted droves were bringing \$15.00 to \$15.25, though a majority of sales were scored at \$14.00 to \$14.25 with a few good mixed loads up to \$14.40. Buyers wanted only quality and sorted closely. Pigs were scarce with top sales ticketed up to \$14. Receipts were 38,000. Heavy packers were quotable at \$12.00 to \$12.25 and mixed at \$11.50 to \$11.75.

Light receipts all week had a beneficial effect on cattle values and the market closed 50¢ to 1¢ higher. Sheers were scarce and in the minority, the bulk of the runs being sheep. A few loads of steers sold at \$13.00 to \$13.50 with one small lot at \$14 which is the nominal top. Most of the business is being registered at \$4.00 to \$4.25 with canner steers down to \$4.00. There is little business up to \$12 but \$11 and most cows are selling at \$6.00 to \$6.25 with canners and cutters at \$5.00 to \$5.25.

Bulls are selling at \$6.50 to \$7.50 with vealer top at \$11.75. Stocker and feeder trade and dairy cow business was very light. Receipts were 15,486. Sheep and lamb trade showed a slight recovery and lamb prices are back to \$14 for top rated. Fat cows sold at \$6.00 to \$6.50 with top rated at \$7. Wetters are quoted at \$6.00 to \$6.25 and yearlings at \$6.00 to \$6.25. Receipts were 1,996.

BREAKS UMPIRE'S NOSE IN FIGHT

Rockford, Ill., July 12.—Arthur Smith, who broke Umpire Jones' nose with a blow of his fist in a game here, will be kept out of organized baseball if President Taft can accomplish it, according to an announcement made here today. Jones will work in today's game at Rock Island. Smith has been released by the Rockford club and has left the city. Jones declined to prosecute him.

Had to Look the Part.

A perpetually unshaven fellow who runs a news stand near the winter garden was haled into court the other day for some trivial charge. He pleaded his own case and was dismissed. The magistrate was interested in his excellent address and his knowledge of the law. He explained that he had been admitted to the bar and was a graduate of a big eastern college. "I could only make \$1,000 a year with my law," he said, "and I make about \$12,000 a year selling newspapers. It may surprise you to see how unkempt I am, but it is business psychology. If I dressed in good clothes people would not purchase from me."—New York Times.

Our six piece orchestra is the best in the northwest. Special score with each picture. Music alone worth the price of admission, at the New Eltinge.

Does Your Husband Really Love You?

Honestly now, does he? Or does he just tolerate you? Has his love ever been really tested? You may be in Mrs. Newland Archer's position without knowing it. Her husband was fond of her, in a way. But until Countess Olenska returned from Europe, he never knew what real love meant. How would you combat a Countess Olenska in your life? Begin

"The Age of Innocence"

By Edith Wharton

Author of "The House of Mirth," "Ethan Frome"

Pictorial Review

Big Midsummer Fiction Number

Our six piece orchestra is the best in the northwest. Special score with each picture. Music alone worth the price of admission, at the New Eltinge.

THE NEW ELTINGE

TONIGHT TONIGHT

WILLIAM RUSSEL

and a remarkable cast of players in
"The Valley of Tomorrow"

The most grippingly dramatic feature of the year. Suspense in every minute—action every second—beauty in every scene. Filmed in the towering Sierras where wondrous scenic background no artist can ever paint.

Wednesday—Charles Chaplin's latest feature

ALL the BIG STARS EXCLUSIVELY at the ELTINGE AND BISMARCK THEATRES

WANTS LABORING MEN TO DEPOSIT IN LEAGUE BANKS

(Continued from Page One)
availability of Senator La Follette as a candidate for the presidency.

Cheer Russian Soviet

Yesterday was given over to the opening session of the labor party with delegations from 60 trade unions present. The radical group, which, according to Swinburn Hale, one of their leaders, were in the minority in the 48 convention Saturday, were in the ascendancy yesterday and vigorous in applauded when leaders played for the day when "the workers of the United States would follow example of workers of Russia."

Every reference to Russia and Ireland was applauded with a will and when John Fitzpatrick, the labor key-note, praised the Russian revolution, three cheers for soviet Russia were called for and given.

The Democratic and Republican parties and platforms were assailed by nearly every speaker. Fitzpatrick denounced the platform as a denial of everything "the American people stand for."

As a leader in the steel strike last year he particularly scored Gov. Cox of Ohio, for his action during the strike.

Public Ownership

Public ownership and public management of the railroads and the banking business were advocated by Secretary Esper of the Labor party, as fundamental needs of the social structure.

"When we get that," he said, "then we can go ahead and do the things that should be done in the way of radically revolutionizing both the system of transportation charges and the system of banking loans and costs. For these reasons the labor party has consistently fought for the public ownership of the railroads, the public ownership of banking business."

State organizations of the labor party have been formed in 14 states. Secretary Esper reported. He said that the labor party had been organized in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Michigan, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, and mentioned the Bay District of California. He added that this list did not include states where the labor party had opportunity of placing candidates in the field. He said that organization had been perfected in a number of congressional districts for the fall election. He reported that various states were holding state conventions and that state officials had been made to date in Ohio, New York and Illinois.

League Men O. K.

Amalgamation efforts were carried further under the direction of committee of 48. A special sub-committee headed by Mrs. Jane P. Williams, of Washington state, carried an invitation to representatives of the Nonpartisan league, the Single Tax convention, the World War Veterans association and the American Constitutional party to have delegates attend the committee of 48 convention. All, it was said, agreed to remain in the sessions or support its decisions.

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BEST
HOUSE
Pictures
MUSIC

BISMARCK

THEATRE

TONIGHT TONIGHT

WM. S. HART

The greatest portrayer of western roles in a daring, thrilling tale of the plains.

"Riddle Gawne"

First showing in Bismarck

Wednesday—Thursday

Douglas Fairbanks in

"He Comes Up Smiling"

Wednesday—Charles Chaplin's latest feature

ALL the BIG STARS EXCLUSIVELY at the ELTINGE AND BISMARCK THEATRES

CHAUTAUQUA TO BE CONTINUED AT DICKINSON

Dickinson, July 12.—The Chautauqua which was presented here proved to be even a greater success than had been expected, and their Dickinson audience agree unanimously that it was the best ever presented here. The Dickinson Normal school under whose auspices the Chautauqua was conducted, report a net profit of about \$175. The necessary number of signers have already been secured to assure an appearance next season, and the Women's Federated Club of the city have undertaken to sponsor the Chautauqua of 1921.

Overture at 7:30 sharp. Selection from the opera Cavalleria Rusticana by P. Mascagni, at the New Eltinge Theatre.

There are nearly 4000 farm loan associations in the United States.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OINTMENT

For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief. at all druggists

Send Free Sample of Ointment to

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company
112 William Street, New York.

SICK STOCK

COOK on treatment of Horses, Cows, Sheep, Dogs and other animals, sent free. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 112 William Street, New York.

DANCE

AT SCHEBLER'S BARN

Friday, July 16th

McDONALD'S ORCHESTRA

Robinson, Baritone singer, will also be there

Stokes, Moynihan Co.

Correspondents INVESTMENT BROKERS

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We will buy or sell any active stocks or bonds at market—and we quote prices on stocks traded anywhere and can sell on 4 monthly payments, including New York and Curb issues.

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Nicholas J. Stokes E. R. Forrest

NO PROMOTIONS

ADVENTUROUS ENTRANCE INTO DARK RUSSIA RELATED BY CORRESPONDENT

Crawled Under Barber Wire Frontier and Without a Permit Traveled All Over Soviet Russia Making Investigation in the Red Land of Silence—Jailed and Deported

TAX RECEIPT AS PASS

BY J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1920, by The Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Reval, Esthonia, July 12.—My plunge into the Red Russia was full of adventures. There was a thrilling episode, too, with a charming peasant girl.

I left Reval, Esthonia, at 7 p. m. for Valk, via Dorpat. Two Bolshevik agents were there, as usual, on the platform, to see the train off.

I had gone aboard early, so escaped detection. I had been told not to go to Russia.

My guide was an Esthonian lad who promised to get me over the closely-guarded frontier for 20,000 Esthonian marks (\$100 at the then rate of exchange.)

The train was packed with a motley crew. There were Letts bound for Riga, Esthonian soldiers, some ragged remnants of Yudenitch's army, refugees Russians trying to get to goodness knows where, peasants, babies, Baltic barons, stranded Cossacks and German bagmen.

I stood up all night in the corridor. There was no room to lie down. The train was lightless.

At Valk, which we reached at one the next afternoon, we changed for a train going north.

THEN OUR REAL TROUBLES BEGAN! Bribes, conductors, Dodge Soldiers.

On this section a permit to travel is necessary. We had none. But by tipping the conductors, riding on the steps and by hopping off at every wayside station and changing cars, thus dodging the military inspectors, we reached Petchori without molestation.

Here we alighted. Petchori is a big station some ways from the town. The fields and woods nearby were full of soldiers, guns and field kitchens.

A farmer put us on the road to Isborsk, some 25 miles away, and we hiked off across country with our packs, which included 30 pounds of black bread.

We walked steadily from three until eight, when we got caught in a thunderstorm.

Soon we were wet through, so made cross fields to a group of farm houses. We begged for shelter.

Sleeps on Straw With Peasant Family

Fresh, warm milk was brought us, and straw placed on the floor for us to sleep upon.

At nine, the whole family of us, grandma, father, mother, two young girls, three chickens, my guide and I were fast asleep in the one-room hut.

At 8 a. m. we were on our way again. Some hours later, while resting by the roadside, a young Russian overtook us. A packet of American cigarettes made him our friend.

This Russian was bound for home. His father had a farm about half a mile from the frontier. A lucky meeting. It afterwards turned out, he would take me to Pakov for five thousand marks.

We were now in the military zone, for it is an armed peace that exists between Esthonia and Russia. Field telephone wires were strung along the roadside. Every once in a while we met mounted patrols.

Old Tax Receipt Serves as Pass!

At Isborsk we were stopped. In this ramshackle, shell-torn and filthy old village, with its magnificent gold and blue-domed Russian church peering within the gleaming white walls of a thousand-year-old monastery, we were challenged.

There is a military headquarters here. However, the two sentries let us pass ON THE STRENGTH OF RUN-OUT PERMIT AND A NEW YORK INCOME TAX RECEIPT.

At two in the afternoon we were in the young Russian's home, from the

one window of which could be seen the barbed wire that separated Red Russia from the outside world.

was told to remain under cover until after dark.

Pig Sucks His Shoe All Night

I tried to snatch forty winks on a bag of straw, but alas was out of the question. A healthy young pig called "Yudec" after Yudenitch, would persist in sucking the toes of my shoes.

About seven visitors arrived. Neighbors, bearded and blond moujik, barefoot girls, boys in blouses and belts, young and old women, came in to look at the man from America.

The men were interested in my plug tobacco; the women fascinated with my chocolate and sugar.

At eight I bade good-bye to my guide from Reval and, in company of the young farmer and a girl in string

We waded through muddy streams, across acres of bogland, single deep in mud, and once found ourselves almost up to our waists in water and slime.

Snaking Across No-Man's-Land

My girl guide was tireless. Instinct seemed to tell her the nature of the ground. Her strength and stamina were remarkable.

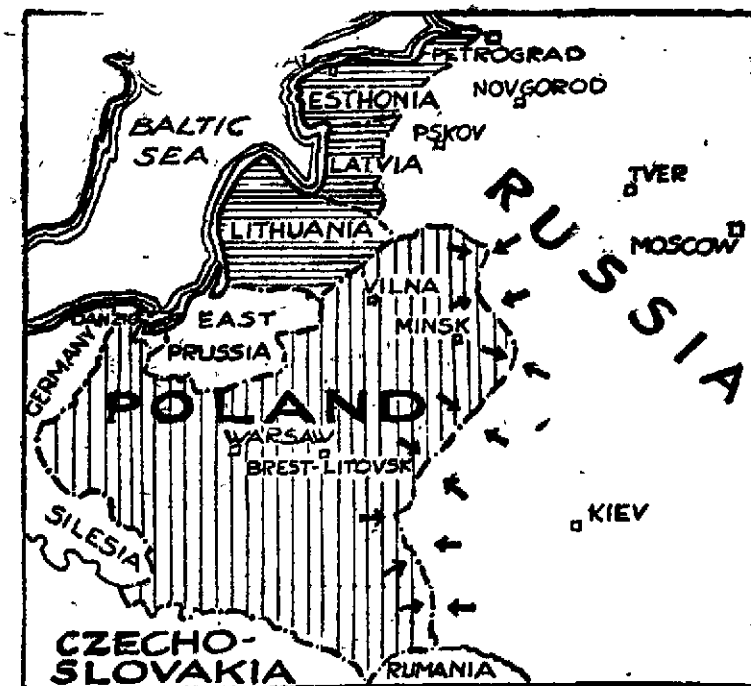
All night we zigzagged up and down this morland waste at a steady four-mile gait.

At midnight I was nearly "att in." I was carrying nearly 80 pounds on my back.

"Pyat meenoot," I pleaded, and, pointing to the ground, gave the girl to understand that I must have five minutes' rest. I fell down on my back exhausted.

A swig of vodka revived me. The girl refused a drink. Soon she admitted that we were lost. We had reached barbed wire again. It was Esthonian wire. We had doubled on our tracks!

THE MYSTERY SPOT OF THE WORLD (THIS MAP IS RELEASED NOW)



The most mysterious spot in the world today! That describes eastern Europe—Soviet Russia and the border states. A great war is raging between the Poles and the Bolsheviks along the whole eastern boundary of Poland.

Jimmy Hare, the world's most famous press photographer, on this front, and his pictures, hot from the front line, are appearing in the Tribune.

Correspondent J. Herbert Duckworth has penetrated into the heart of the Bolshevik "Land of Silence" and is writing the truth about Red Russia. Duckworth went across Esthonia from Reval; with a peasant girl guide he crawled under the barbed wire frontier by night and went first to Pakov. From there he went all over the heart of Soviet Land, visiting Moscow, Petrograd, Novgorod, Tver and the country districts.

"Nyet, Bolshevik!" Girl Guide Objects

The night was pitch black, and there was a light rain falling. When I suggested a new direction to take the girl would shake her head and say "Nyet, nyet, Bolshevik!"

On a low hill were the ruins of a farm. Why not rest there? "Nyet, nyet, Bolshevik!" the girl whispered in my ear. But we might bribe the Bolshevik? We cautiously approached the ruins.

After stumbling over piles of logs and fallen trees we came to a lean-to dugout.

The girl peered in. I kept out of sight. Gruff voices asked the girl her business. The men in the dugout were friendly and the girl rejoined me.

Then we nearly fell into some pits filled with water and covered with boughs of fir—man-traps!

The First Stop in The Land of Mystery

This meant a long detour. Next the girl slipped into a pond. I fished her out. She asked for vodka then.

We came to a group of farm-houses. On the door of one the girl gently tapped. More whispering.

"This is Manra," said the girl. The door was opened and we went in. There was no light, but I was conscious of being in a large room. A lamp made out of a bottle of oil and rope of flax was lighted, and I was reassured. My latest host was a pleasant man of about 50. He said he was a Bolshevik.

There were Bolshevik proclamations to the peasants on the walls, and he called me "Tavarek" (comrade.) This Bolshevik was my girl friend's brother-in-law.

Guide Revealed As Russian Beauty

By the light of the lamp I also discovered, to my astonishment, that my night's companion in rage was an unusually beautiful girl of about nineteen.

My Bolshevik host said he would drive me to Pakov.

Again straw was laid on the floor for me. I stretched out in my wet clothes.

Mysterious whisperings kept me very much awake, although I had not slept for three nights. I was a little frightened. I heard the clank of something metallic.

Was I, after all, going to be murdered as my friends in New York had predicted?

But my Russian friends were simply weights, with a rude kind of scale, said that the girl had smuggled in from Esthonia!

At 2:30 I was to get up. Now what?

My execution, I suppose? Wrong again! A horse and cart were outside, and we were going to Pakov, some miles away.

After Hard Journey Pakov Looms in Sight!

At 3 o'clock, while it was still dark, we started. It was a hard journey. The roads were bad and the cart springless. Most of the way I walked.

At 10 o'clock—it was now the fourth day—as we were jogging along the Riga road, I could see, as we mounted the brow of a hill, the green spires and golden domes of Pakov Cathedral in the distance.

On the outskirts of the town I paid on the farmer and half an hour later was entering the historic old town where the late czar first heard that he had been deposed. My real adventures in Bolshevik Russia were beginning.

Get one of these portable Victrolas for outings for the home

You can take it anywhere. It furnishes just the music and entertainment that is needed at your bungalow, when you go camping, on your boat, or on a short pleasure trip of any kind.

Extremely convenient in the home, too. Readily moved from room to room, to the porch, or out on the lawn. In some homes, the children have one of these portable Victrolas for their very own.

Hear these Victrolas today at any Victor dealer's. Any of the four styles will play any of the more than 5000 records in the Victor Record catalog.

VICTROLA

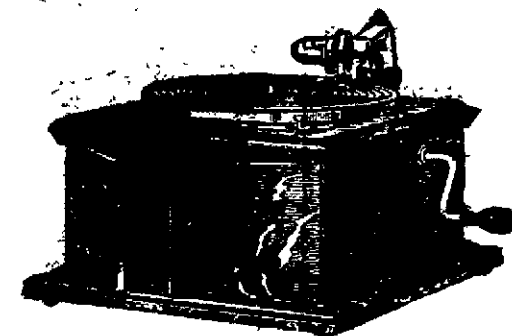
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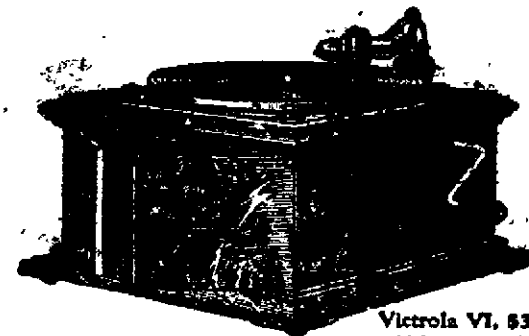
This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label!

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. Camden, N. J.

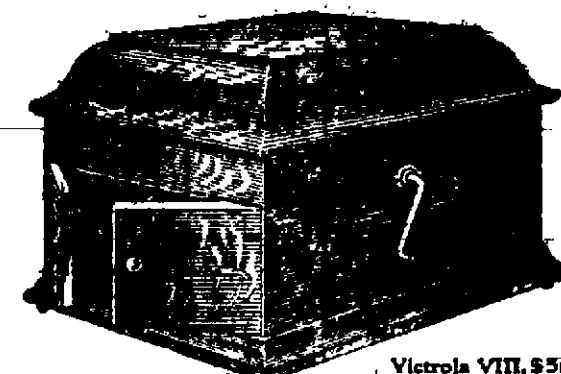
Victor Talking Machine Company
Camden, New Jersey



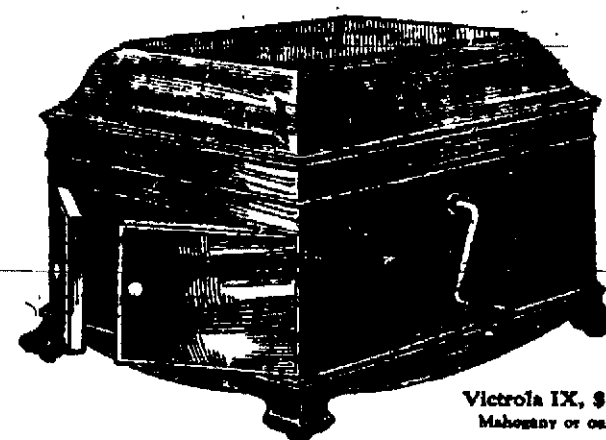
Victrola IV, \$25 Oak



Victrola VI, \$35 Mahogany or oak



Victrola VIII, \$50 Oak



Victrola IX, \$75 Mahogany or oak

Oil Burning Engines Rapidly Replacing Old Type in Ocean Liners, Marking a Memorable Change from Former Days

War Gave Great Stimulus and Improved Engines Are Great Aid in Movement—Many Old Steam-Driven Vessels Are Being Converted Into Oil Burning Type

New York, July 12.—Since the steamer Arab, on her memorable trip across the Pacific Ocean in 1902, first demonstrated the practicability of oil as a fuel for ocean-going vessels the trend in ship propulsion methods has been away from coal and in the direction of fuel oil.

First the navies of the world took up the development of the Diesel and other oil-burning engines, and the conspicuous success with which they met led to experimentation, and the adaptation of oil burners and internal combustion engines to the needs of merchant vessels.

Today there are nearly 2,000 oil-burning merchant vessels afloat, whose combined tonnage approximates 8,000,000. It is apparent that the use of fuel oil is revolutionizing propulsion methods in ocean transportation.

During the war and since a great stimulus was given to the construction of oil-burning ships and to the installation of oil burners whose coal had been used before. A combination of circumstances brought this about.

The urgency of the world's need for ships during the war was the important factor in increasing the production of ocean tonnage, while the scarcity and high price of coal attracted more careful attention to the

advantages of oil burners and oil-burning engines.

Relative Merits

Discussing the relative advantages of fuel oil over coal, an authority on the subject recently pointed out that in marine navigation fuel oil shows a greater comparative economy than in any other industry, for the reason that its use on shipboard affects so many important factors which are not present to such a degree on land. Among these are dead weight, cargo space, steaming range, speed, efficiency, handling cost and time for bunkering.

It is shown, for instance, that the cost of handling oil fuel is about 20 per cent less than that of coal, owing to the fact that oil is handled mechanically and ash handling is entirely eliminated. The fireroom crew is reduced to one-half or two-thirds of the crew necessary for coal firing.

Boiler efficiency is increased 8 to 10 per cent, and steaming capacity from 35 to 50 per cent, due to the more rapid and perfect combustion obtainable. All of these saving features figure materially in operation costs.

During the war a great many vessels were fitted for oil burning with hardly a day's loss of navigating time. The following are some of the improvements which were noted after such alterations: Greater steaming radius, 15 to 30 percent; increased cargo space, 40 per cent; less fuel dead weight to be carried, 25 to 50 per cent; increased boiler capacity, 10 per cent; speed increase, 10 to 15 percent; lower cost of fuel handling.

To illustrate the easier handling of oil, it is said that where it takes three or four days, working day and night to bunker the Leviathan with 5,000 tons of coal, the

equivalent 24,000 barrels of oil could be bunkered in twenty-four hours and without interruption to other work on the ship.

Convert Vessels

In view of these facts it is not surprising that a number of the large American and British companies are converting many of their vessels into oil burners.

In view of the attention which is being devoted to the oil engine it is interesting to survey the development of marine machinery during the past twenty years. In that time the now old-fashioned reciprocating marine steam engine has undergone very little change. Its main drawbacks, as reviewed in a recent issue of the Shipbuilding and Shipping Record (London), are: It is bulky and packs poorly into a ship; waste of heat through temperature variation in each cylinder; large number of bearings, joints and glands which, because of the heavy wear, require doing work by engine room staff when ship is in port; difficulty of accurate balancing of engine and consequent vibration; and many slide valves and reversing gears, accentuating vibration and vibration and need for repairs when in port.

The introduction of the steam turbine about eighteen years ago, though it did not come into general use until some years later, did away at one stroke with all the objections just enumerated. Moreover, it was an improvement over the reciprocating engine in that it was more easily and quickly maneuvered. It could be worked to an overload of 20 per cent, and the temperature at any given point in the blade passages remained unchanged under steady running conditions.

Though the steam turbine has a large diameter to keep the propeller speed down, the introduction and improvement of transmission gear have made turbines of much smaller diameter possible.

Same Drawbacks

The steam turbine, however, like the reciprocating steam engine, required large boilers, smokestacks, boiler fed tanks, spacious bunkers and extensively piping systems and, where coal was the fuel, a large stockhold staff and great inconvenience during bunkering.

The Diesel engine eliminates all of these items, and in their place only relatively small fuel tanks and engine exhaust bunks are needed. Also, there is a great improvement in efficiency. The oil engine in its present state of development, however, introduces with certain modifications the drawbacks of the reciprocating steam engine previously mentioned.

Thus, the problem to be faced is whether or not it is possible to combine the advantages of the Diesel engine with those of the turbine, at the same time eliminating the disadvantages of the reciprocating engine. It is possible, in other words, to develop an oil turbine? But be cause there are no materials known at present which could withstand the heat to which they would be subjected in an oil turbine it is thought that the matter of developing oil turbines is as much one for metallurgists and chemists as it is for mechanics.

Meanwhile, however, the installation of oil burners on steam turbine vessels which formerly used coal for fuel goes on apace, and all the principal ports of the world are preparing on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts on the United States and all the ports of Europe, as well as many of the larger ports in other parts of the world, already are fully equipped for oil bunkering.

Overture at 7:30 sharp. Selection from the opera Cavalleria Rusticana by P. Mascagni, at the New Eltinge Theatre.



EVERY MORN'N SHOWER BATH

SANITARY PLUMBING

Hot Water and Steam Heating, Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces, All Material and Workmanship Guaranteed

FRANK G. GRAMBS
Bismarck, N. D.

TRAVEL THROUGH YELLOWSTONE IN PIONEER'S STYLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Owens and
Frank Sturken Make Extensive
Trip on Horseback

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Owen have just returned from Yellowstone park, where they have spent the past month, making the entire trip from the Cody, Wyo., entrance to the Gallatin, Mont., gateway on horseback. Frank Sturken, formerly of the Tribune, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Owen. The only way to see the park is on horseback, said Mr. Owen today in speaking of the trip. "We went where and when we wanted to and did not overlook any of the many wonderful sights and the marvelous scenery of the park. Courtesy from both the park employees and the many tourists seemed to be the rule and we never experienced any trouble with our animals because of automobiles." The party bought two pedigree Arden puppies and the dogs rode in hurlap bags on the saddles the entire distance without the slightest discomfort. Although neither Mr. or Mrs. Owen did any extensive horseback riding before making their trip, 25 and 30 miles a day was considered a normal ride and on one occasion they rode 45 miles without any trouble.

Drifts Still There
Mr. and Mrs. Owen were among the very first to enter the park, going over Sylvan Pass before the drifts had been entirely cut away shortly after the opening of the park on June 20. Before that time they camped along the Shoshone river in Wyoming. After they were in the park, the Bismarck tourists saw a number of wild animals, including bears, antelope, elk, deer and smaller game. The fishing was excellent, Mr. Owen said, and trout was a welcomed respite from bacon and beans. The party had four horses, one of which was used as a pack horse, and camped out every night wherever it suited them. They used the small army "pup" tents, which, with the dogs, included as bedfellows, were very satisfactory.

CITY NEWS

Mercer Citizen Here
James Rice, of Mercer, is in Bismarck today visiting friends.

Visiting in Bismarck
Elmer Dahlheim, a resident of Minot, arrived in Bismarck today for a visit.

Fargo Resident Here
E. H. Johnson, of Fargo, is attending to business affairs in Bismarck today.

Here From Washburn
Louis J. Mann, of Washburn, was an over Sunday visitor in Bismarck.

Leaves Hospital
Bruce Smith, of Garrison, who was seriously injured a short time ago in

a runaway left the Bismarck hospital Friday.

Visits in Carrington
Everett La France drove to Carrington Saturday night to visit for a few days.

Visited in Flasher
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kafer went to Flasher Saturday to spend Sunday with friends.

Leaves Hospital
J. G. Sept, who has been confined in St. Alexius hospital was discharged from there yesterday.

Steele Visitor Here
George Musson, an attorney at Steele, is in Bismarck today attending to business affairs.

Another New Citizen
A baby girl was born to Mrs. Ambrose Renner of St. Anthony at the St. Alexius hospital this morning.

Hazleton Attorney Here
A. J. Armstrong, of Hazleton, was in Bismarck Saturday attending to business matters and visiting friends.

Driscoll Citizen Here
E. C. Ruble, an attorney at Driscoll was in Bismarck Saturday meeting old friends and attending to business affairs.

Were Visiting Here
Mrs. Wm. Rambo and daughter, of Eckelson returned to their home yesterday after visiting at the Charles Lamb home.

Lodge Meeting
The Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting at Elks Hall, Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m. All members requested to be present.

Takes Vacation
H. H. Ferner, of the Webb Undertaking parlors, leaves tomorrow on his two weeks vacation. He will visit at Fargo and Jamestown before returning to Bismarck.

Admitted to Hospital
The following people were admitted to St. Alexius hospital this morning: Mrs. George Humphreys and Mrs. Jacob Herman, of this city; Miss Julia Seitz, of Richardson; and Miss Gladys Passford, of Reeder.

Cut Your Weeds
All property owners are urged to cut their weeds at once. If it is not done the city will do it and the cost will be added to the taxes of the property, by order of the police commissioner, it is announced.

Former Resident Here
Grant Call, of Great Falls, Montana arrived in Bismarck Saturday to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. N. L. Call, who is returning from the East where he has been attending the tenth annual reunion of his class of Princeton University. He is connected with the Goodrich-Lumber Co., at Falls.

County Agents to Fair
George W. Gustafson, Burleigh County Agent, and Miss Stark, home demonstration agent leave tomorrow morning for Fargo where they will attend the North Dakota state fair. The Burleigh county stock judging team is accompanying them. The two county agents will be in Fargo until the close of the fair. The County agent's office will be closed for ten days while they are gone.

Title Men Meet
The North Dakota State title association will hold its annual convention in Bismarck Thursday, July 15. It is planned to hold the regular sessions in the Commercial club hall. A. W. Dennis of Grand Forks is president of the association and Peter Johnson of Minot secretary. The Burleigh County Abstract company will have representatives at the meetings.

Stock Firm Established
N. J. Stokes and E. R. Forrest, of Denver, Colo., announced today that they had established a branch of the Stokes-Moynihan company, investment brokers, in Bismarck. Temporarily they are at the Grand Pacific hotel. A permanent business will be established in the city, according to Mr. Stokes. The company has offices in Denver and Leadville, Colo. Mr. Stokes said Active stocks and bonds will be handled, he said, the firm featuring Capital Petroleum.

Form Mandan Branch
The Andrew Jackson branch Friends of Irish Freedom was formed at a meeting held in the Commercial club rooms at Mandan on Friday evening, July 9. The following are the officers of the branch: G. F. Ford, president; H. L. Warren, vice president; L. C. Broderick, recording secretary; Leo McDonald, financial secretary; M. Mulready, corresponding secretary; J. O. Sullivan, treasurer; Michael Connolly, orator; Charles McDonald, guard; W. Gill, director of organization; John Brady, director of publicity; Herman Tavis and John F. Sullivan, trustees.

O'DOWD CALLS OFF BATTLE

Portland, Ore., July 12.—Mike O'Dowd, former champion middleweight, and Battling Ortega failed to fight their scheduled 10 round match at Milwaukee pavilion. After the crowd had gathered, announcement was made from the ring that the match was off owing to a disagreement over the selection of a referee.

Elephants live from 150 to 200 years.

New Zealand has the lowest infant mortality rate in the world.

Air Parcel Post.
Among the national requirements voiced by delegates to the late Pan-American financial congress in Washington was the suggestion by the Brazilians that there be established an international training ground for development of an aviation service between the Americas to be used for parcel post services. The conference voted to request the governments of the United States and Brazil to appoint a joint commission to study possibilities of communication.

The U. S. receives about \$1,000,000 annual revenue from the Alaska fur seal service.

TUESDAY MORNING

At Nine O'clock Sharp We Offer our Clean Sweep

HALF YEARLY SALE

Of Odds and Ends, Short Lots, Remnants, Broken Size Assortments, Mussed Goods and Leftovers. These goods will be uncovered at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Below we mention only a few of the items.



Waists

Voile and Organdy. Regular \$2.00 values. Clean-up price

69c

Sweaters

Two assortments Coat Sweaters, \$5.50 value

\$2.98
Wool Sweaters, coat slip-on styles. Values to \$10.00

\$4.98

Shoes

White canvass high top shoes. Regular \$8.50 values

\$4.98

Dresses

Those who need one or two new voile or gingham frocks to round out the summer season will do well to come here. Your choice of our Gingham or Voile Dresses, \$10.00 to \$11.50 values

YOUR CHOICE

\$6.98

Suits Formerly Priced up to \$40 now

\$18.50

The season's choicest suits of Jersey and Mixtures. Beautifully designed and well made, just the models for Summer and early Fall wear. Priced for quick clearance at

\$18.50

Pretty Dresses, entirely new in styling, tailored in Georgette, Satins, Velvets and Taffetas. Formerly priced to \$65.00.

\$39.50

Dresses

Here is one of the occasions that women look and wait for about this time every year. Here it is—with scores of stylish well tailored models. A choice variety of charming Serge, Jersey, Messaline and Taffeta Dresses formerly priced to \$35.00.

YOUR CHOICE

\$14.95

Coats that were priced to \$45 now

\$19.50

Smart stylish coats made of tweeds and mixtures, scores of pretty models, all at reduced prices

\$19.50

Smart styles in women's Jersey, Taffeta and Messaline Frocks for early Fall wear. Values to \$49.50 for

\$29.50

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

A large serviceable assortment of gingham, cute models. Values to \$3.00 and \$4.00 priced at

\$1.00

STUNNING SUMMER SKIRTS

of Taffetas, Satins and Serges. Values to \$22.50 for

\$6.98

PRETTY SKIRTS SERGES, SOL SATINS

and Silk Poplins. Your choice

\$3.98

SPECIAL! 75 Georgette

Crepe Waists

Values to \$9.50

\$2.98

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Made of good quality gingham. Our regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 assortment for

\$2.98

HOSIERY

Children's High Grade Hose, White, Brown or Black. Special, a pair

19c

9 o'clock to 12 Women's fine gauge hose in black and white

39c

Women's summer hosiery in black, white, dark brown, pearl and gun metal

75c

Women's fiber silk hose in white

79c

Another big clearance of women's silk hose in white and colors at

95c

INFANTS PETTICOATS AND DRESSES

Values from 50c to \$1.00. Your choice of this slightly soiled assortment at

25c, 39c and 49c

CORSETS

Light weight, mesh corsets for hot weather wear, back lace.

Our \$3.50 numbers

\$1.98

CORSETS

Thompson Glove Fitting Corsets, a model for your figure, back lace. Regular \$3.50 value.

Sale price

\$2.65

UNDERWEAR

Children's summer vests and pants. Each

25c

Boys' shirts and drawers

25c

Women's summer weight vests and pants. Each

50c

Women's union suits, all styles and sizes

79c

Women's athletic union suits, White and pink. Each

\$1.39

Girls' union suits at

75c

Boys' union suits at

79c

BATH TOWELS

Full bleached, slightly imperfect. Size about 15x30. Each

19c

Larger and heavier bleached bath towels, 18x38. Each

59c

Extra heavy and large bath towels, size 21x44. Each

79c

FANCY BATH TOWELS

White with colored stripe. Size 17x36. Each

45c

SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR 20 Per Cent Discount

Included on the table are muslin gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Camisoles, Children's Night Gowns, Billy Burks, Night Gowns, Petticoats, Bloomers and 2-piece Pajama Suits.

DRESS GINGHAMS

A choice lot of patterns and fast colors. Per yard

29c

DARK PERCALES

36 inches wide, dark blue with figures. Our best grade. Per yard

29c

FINE BLEACHED CRASH

45c grade fine crash toweling

35c

ROMPER CLOTH

One lot of good patterns and fast colors. Per yard

39c

HUCK TOWELS

Bleached face towels with colored border, soft finish. Size about 16x32. Each

29c

TOWELING

Bleached Cotton Crash, 16 inches wide. 25c grade. Per yard

19c

LINEN WEFT CRASH

16 inch Unbleached Crash with linen weft. 40c value

25c

A. W. LUCAS CO.

THE STORE OF
QUALITY and SERVICE



at fountains

ICY, COLD and sparkling
Lemon-Crush
refreshes and delights
You'll revel in its bubbling
deliciousness! Pure as it
is fragrant!

Its fine flavor is due to the fact
it is prepared from fresh lemons
and water sugar and citric acid
the natural acid of citrus fruits.

or in bottles



-like
oranges?

drink

ORANGE -CRUSH



Prepared by Orange-Crush Co., Chicago
Laboratory, Los Angeles

Send for free book, "The Story of Orange-Crush
and Lemon-Crush"

Capital City Bottling Works
Chicago, Ill.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1878)

A LEAGUE DEFEAT

North Dakota is on more solid ground today than ever. It has defeated two of Townley's congressional candidates, John Baer and Thomas Pendray. Congressman Baer was Townley's star congressman. His hands and his mouth worked overtime to spread the doctrine of class hatred. Sitting in congress he drew pictures that assailed the motives of everyone who disagreed with him. Generally speaking, he gave the impression that Townley and the Nonpartisan league had a corner on all the honesty and virtue to be found in public life. He overplayed his soviet cartoons and talked himself out of the respect of the first district voters.

Burtess of Grand Forks will succeed Baer. His sterling Americanism fits him to represent the people of the Red River valley who gave Townley a sound beating at the recent primaries.

Congressman Young wins easily over Senator Pendray, one of Townley's wheel horses in the state senate. Young refused to wear the league collar and knuckle down on every issue. His independence has been rewarded. So much for the national ticket.

The league has lost heavily in North Dakota. Thomas Hall, the veteran secretary of state, has been nominated by a fine majority in view of the vigorous contest waged against him because he refused to play the game as Townley directed.

John Steen and John Williams are also winners for state treasurer and railroad commissioner. Miss Minnie Neilson and Justice Christianson, endorsed by the Minot convention led their opponents on the Townley slate.

But the most significant feature of the primary is the way the voters snowed under Mr. Townley's program bills. It was here that the Anti-Townley Republicans and Democrats made their combined strength felt. Townley could not make his 10,000 or 12,000 socialist votes as effective in this instance as he did in the Republican primaries. No greater incentive is necessary for the independent voters of the state to get together than this.

North Dakota voters indicated emphatically in the vote on the three referred measures that they do not want Townley's program of state socialism.

These measures were the most obnoxious ever submitted to a free people. They might grace a soviet ballot in red Russia, but the voters of North Dakota have repudiated the bolshevism as reflected in the absent voters law, the state sheriff and the "smelling" commission act.

OSTRICH EGGS POACHED

Walter Gallichan, diet expert, has been experimenting with ostrich eggs in London, obtaining his supply fresh from the zoological gardens.

He finds the flavor almost exactly like that of hen eggs. They are excellent in omelet, with the great advantage that a single ostrich egg makes an omelet large enough to serve a party of 30.

He says he likes ostrich eggs poached for breakfast. That seems to call for an explanation. One imagines that an ostrich egg poached whole would be a yard wide. Where would one get a piece of toast large enough to hold it?

Ostriches are bred in the United States.

But there is no record of anyone keeping them, like chickens, for their eggs. Still, it's worth considering. A family with an ostrich laying regularly would be independent of the grocer and his high-priced but doubtful hen eggs labeled "strictly fresh."

A family with an ostrich might find it otherwise useful. They might train it to hang out the clothes on the line in the back yard on wash day. Of course, it would be necessary to take some precaution to keep the ostrich from swallowing the clothes pins, line and all.

The proposal to keep laying ostriches has a point of interest for suburban gardeners. If a gardener is vexed when a neighbor's hens invade his garden, what would he say if a flock of ostriches hopped over the fence and began to scratch about in it?

A large-bore pistol is carried by a small-bore man.

Opportunity never knocks at the door of a knocker.

Having urged the brethren not to reform Congress, Marshall should also warn them not to sweep back the sea.

Canada wants a close affiliation between war veterans of that and this country. Now what has

Hearst of America, and Bottomly of Britain, to say?

Take care of the pennies and the tax will take care of itself.

Inflated prices must choose between a slow leak and a blowout.

Obregon can't do much until he gets rid of Villa and Fall.

Still, you might call McAdoo's campaign sapping operations.

Things might be worse. Think of Noah's time, when water was high.

Now tell us how much the candidates for the vice-presidency have spent.

It's a safe bet that if San Francisco was a little wet, it is bone dry now.

Judging from the quietness in Mexico, Bergdoll must be there with some hush money.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

OLD COMPANY FLOURISHES

The Hudson Bay company began its work in Canada 250 years ago, when it had the entire field at its disposal. It may surprise the public to know that the encroachment of civilization has not reduced the number of branches maintained by this organization. It has 155 fur posts throughout Canada, the largest number in its history, and it is preparing to extend its operations during the coming year. This will be done by opening new posts far in the north, by building and operating boats, and by cultivating the field of general commerce in the well settled portions of the country. The high price of fur has led to the intensive cultivation of the industry. Canada is expected to furnish a permanent supply of pelts, not only from its unsettled northern districts but from the fur farms which are being established here and there throughout the dominion.—Lincoln Journal.

THE SOLE ACCOMPLISHMENT

Lynn J. Frazier has again received the nomination for governor of North Dakota and Dr. Ladd, the Townley candidate, apparently has defeated A. J. Gronna, the incumbent, for the senatorial nomination. On the strength of these ostensible victories, long and loud blares will be heard from the Townley trumpet—such blares, indeed, as will be needed to attract the attention of the public from the leaks that have been sprung in the Townley ship of state.

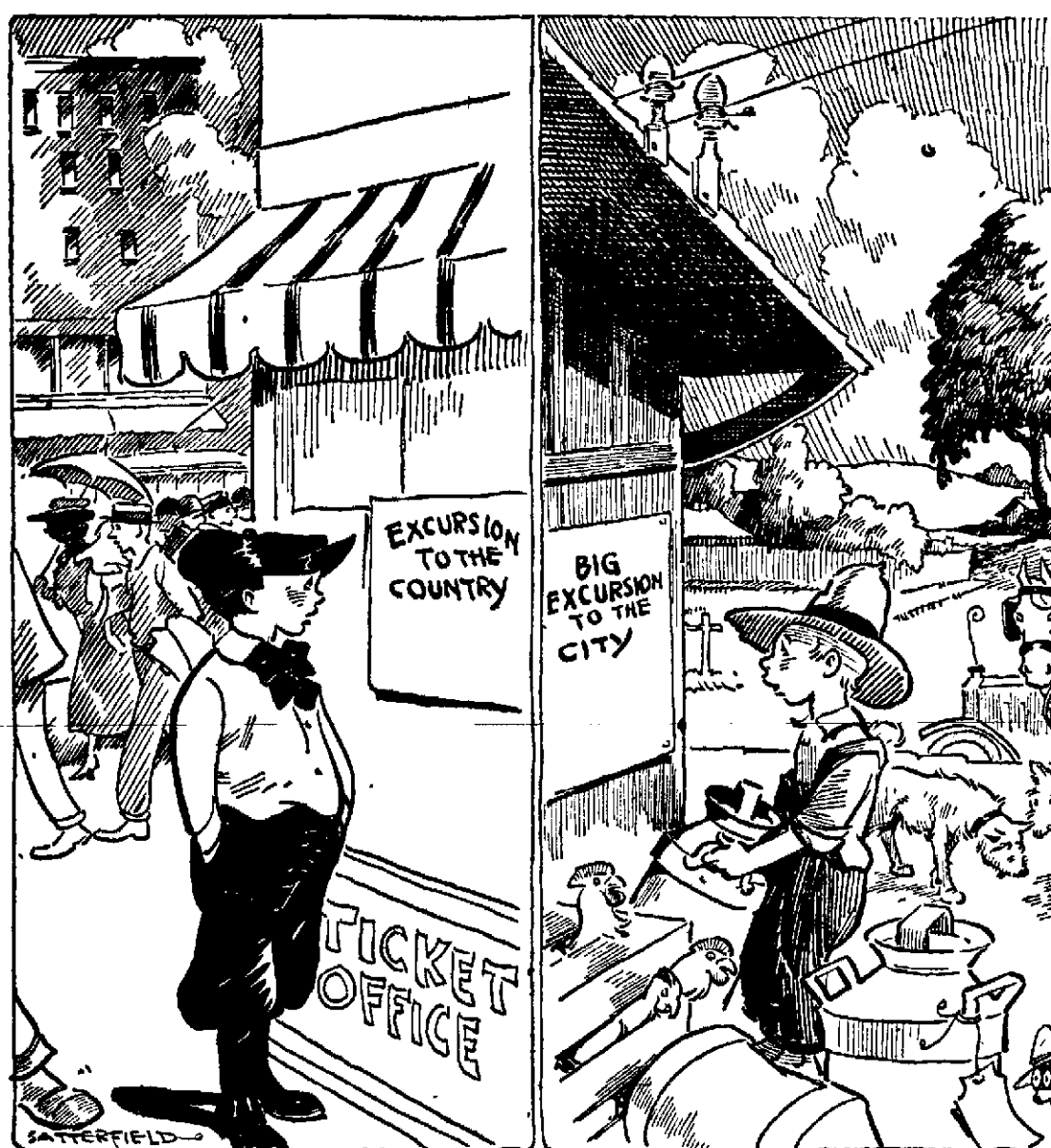
The reduction of the Frazier majority from 17,000 two years ago to about 6,000 this year may be the token of a thriving young political insurgency, but there are those who will detect signs of staleness in the quality of the victory. The defeat of Congressman John M. Baer, the man who is so adept in sketching the silk hats of Big Biz in the league publications, may be the infallible sign of a rising and spreading tide of political revolution, but we confess a failure to see it. The defeat of the Nonpartisan league candidate in the second of North Dakota's three congressional districts by George Young, incumbent, is another somewhat questionable indication of the advance of the Townley crusade. And then there is the defeat of the league candidate by Thomas Hall, the indorsed republican choice for secretary of state. Add to these results the almost complete Townley defeat in Minnesota and we have a fairly comprehensive picture of the way the business of farming the farmer is thriving.

It is readily seen that if the towns and cities of North Dakota were ever enticed by the promises of the league leaders they have now been completely disillusioned. And that brings up for consideration the whole accomplishment of the league movement. It has successfully created a dangerous and feudal feeling between town and country. It has drawn its sole and now ebbing life blood from a cultivated hatred and suspicion between elements of the state which are mutually interdependent and upon whose co-operation leans the prosperity of both.

It is an ominous condition which obtains when those who watch for election returns are obliged to discount or totally disregard the town and city vote until it shall be shown just what is the extent of the electoral conflict with the farmer. This is what Townley, regardless of the verdict of the ballots, has accomplished, temporarily, we hope. In these two northwest states. That the damage is not permanent there is reason to believe on the strength of the defection which already has set in and is most plainly shown in the reduced majority of the Townley candidates in North Dakota.

This defection will easily become a landslide when the farmers who are paying the taxes of the Townley government in North Dakota fully awaken to the fact that they have been sold. To change their allegiance after so fully committing themselves to what they believed a healthy and honest political insurgency must, of course, come hard to the great mass of farmers who have enlisted under the league banner. But the change will come, and before it comes the carpetbaggers at Bismarck will do well to anticipate it with a safe margin in train schedules.—St. Paul Dispatch.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

INDEPENDENT EDITORS OF STATE
SEE STINGING REBUKE OF BOSS
RULE IN NONPARTISAN LEAGUE

Republican editors throughout North Dakota generally see in the results of the primary election the not far distant downfall of Arthur C. Townley and his cohorts. The turnover of thousands of farmers the defeat of the league candidates and league measures in many instances are significant of the trend toward stable government which will administer justice for all in their opinion.

No longer is the Nonpartisan league entitled to call itself a farmers' organization many of these editors declare because farmer candidates were elected on the anti-Townley ticket and because thousands of farmers voted against the league.

The Grand Forks Herald points to the decrease in the Frazier majority refuting the claim of league papers that the league has gained over two years ago. The Herald says:

In the number of votes received at the primary of last year we compared with the results of the primary of two years ago the advantage is all with the independents. Taking as a test case the vote on governor around which the campaign was fought we find that while the Townley candidate this year received some 5,000 votes more than he received in 1918 the independent candidate gained 17,000 votes over the independent candidate of two years ago the Townley majority being cut down some 11,000 or 12,000 votes. In several cases majorities for independent candidates have been substituted this year for majorities for league candidates two years ago.

William Langer, an excellent race is complimented by the Aneta Panorama in the following words:

Langer made a splendid run and his work in the state during the campaign has been fully appreciated by the people. Frazier's lead over Langer is very small.

Losses Home Precinct.

The Napoleon Homestead sees significance in the fact that Dr. E. F. Ladd lost his home precinct. It says:

Professor Ladd's own precinct went against him, his own ward went against him. On the other hand Gronna carried his home town by a vote of 153 to 40 better than three to one. Quite significant.

The Valley City Times Record sees a silver lining in the result. It says:

"We haven't done so bad in this primary election after all. The independents have nominated two congressmen out of three a secretary of state, state treasurer, one railroad commissioner and Miss Nielson has about nine thousand votes to the good in the race for superintendent of public instruction and Judge Christianson has about one thousand majority over Richardson for judge of the supreme court. When you come to look it over it is a split victory for both sides. In the senatorial fight had Frank White remained out of the race for senator Gronna would have been renominated so that Ladd is a minority candidate after all."

The Golden Valley American speaks of the vote on the referred measures as follows:

"The voters of North Dakota by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 10,000 decreed that they did not want a smelling committee; that they did not want a lot of organizers visiting their women folk on the farms and making their ballots; and further they did not want to give Governor Frazier the autocratic power that lurked behind the state sheriff bill."

Backbone Broken.

The Carson Press says:

"The anti-Townley forces of the state have much to rejoice over from the results of the primary election. The backbone of Townleyism and socialism in this state has been broken and is on the toboggan slide."

One of the most serious blows that was sustained by Townley in the

opinion of many political observers is the defeat in the primary of many of his wheel horses in the legislature and the smelling committee. The Lincoln Record says:

"This is one election the results of which will not tend to make either side overly illarious. The state ticket is split. A majority of two years ago has been wiped out. Down of league legislative war horses have been defeated. It is considered probable that the Townley machine will be unable to control the house. The socialist leaders of the league must certainly see the handwriting on the wall."

Knifing Dupuis.

What was the cause of the low vote of C. T. Dupuis, present chairman of the railroad commission? The Devils Lake Journal says:

The elimination of Charles E. Dupuis, a league member of the state railroad commission, is a fact that he probably has been severely knifed by the leaguers at the instance of the league leaders whose displacement Dupuis incurred recently as a result of his sixth man in the race now and the missing precincts will not bring him into the running. The leaguers today from Minnott county which are the only ones added to yesterday's figures are significant of the fact that Dupuis was marked for the slaughter by the league crowd. In Minnott McDonnell leaguer received 1,488 while Dupuis had 1,369. That ratio has been maintained consistently throughout the state.

The Fargo Forum says:

"The results of the recent primaries can be summed up in the statement that a small majority of North Da-

kota are for the Nonpartisan league with reservations, but a big majority opposed to the Townley league without reservations."

North Dakota is no longer taking Mr. Townley's league without dotting an i or crossing a t. It is doing some thinking for itself and it is reserving the right to modify the league program and to vote independently when the socialist gang departs from the original program to introduce spite measures and laws aimed solely at the building up of a political machine or when it becomes more radical than usual.

A Stinging Rebuke.

The Beach Advance sees in the primary result a stinging rebuke by Nonpartisans to the big bosses of the league. The defeat of (abill the passage of the anti-flag law and defeat of the referred measure is pointed out.

The successful initiation of the anti-flag law after the league leaders had successfully defeated all efforts to pass such a measure in the legislature is a resounding rebuke to Mike and the C who controlled the last legislature and the defeat of the state board of absent voters and smoking committee laws should about a hull to the bosses in their career of outrage on personal rights, the unrestricted power of sheriffs and the secret of the hall.

The conservative element of the Nonpartisan League has said to their leaders: "So far shall thou go, but no farther."

It is known now says it is very apparent that thousands of farmers are turning against the league bosses and the no titer as the division between cities and towns and the people of the country. It forces a new line up of the farmers and townspeople against the radicals of both town and country. The paper says:

To the opposition we will say you are beating at the polls you can have us in the state you can call us hard-boiled big biz crooks, thieves and fighters of the farmers' cause, but we know and you know you don't even believe it yourself. You know that we know the

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

—AND WHAT DID HE DO WHEN HE WENT TO THE LEGISLATURE IN 1892? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT THAT BIRD DONE—HE VOTED AGAINST THE POLICY! THAT'S WHAT HE DONE! AND ANOTHER THING—



THIS CROWD WANTS TO READ THE CONVENTION BULLETINS, AND THEY DON'T WANT TO LISTEN TO ONE OF THESE HALF-INFORMED, KNOW-IT-ALL FANATICS GIVE A POLITICAL HARANGUE!!—



Townley's *Keep Fresh* are the real hire links crooks and deceivers of men. We know we are right. You can't make us quit so long as God gives breath. Right must prevail and will prevail in the end.

AS IT LOOKS TO ME
By THE INSPECTOR

Washington July 12.—Farmers everywhere are learning a lesson from the countrymen of Mississippi, the Agricultural Department here avers. The growers of food down there have found a way of marketing their products that they wouldn't exchange for the old competitive system. It is cooperative marketing done scientifically and they succeeded where others have failed at least on their first attempt.

The Mississippi secret is that of standardizing their products and instead of each man trying to keep track of his own their products are all lumped together. The use of a system of grading that enables each farmer to get what is coming to him when the commodities are sold and there is no dispute as to which furnished the best hogs or chickens or eggs.

In the shipment of hogs ownership of the animals loses identity and the owner receives a slip showing what proportion of the receipts he will be entitled to.

For marketing miscellaneous products the commodities that the farmers have in small quantities are assembled in a rented warehouse or vacant store located at a point convenient to the railroad.

Corn is shelled before shipping if possible as shelled corn can be graded with greater accuracy, it can be stored if the market is low and it can be hauled to town when roads are good and at a convenient time.

Bar corn is loaded direct from the farmers' wagons into the car. A weigher examines the corn for the scales for color, quality and maturity.

Cow peas are closely inspected at the warehouse as to variety, soundness and freedom from dirt and trash. The farmers learned that graded peas command premium prices.

The marketing of potatoes is begun in the field. Four potatoes are run over the grader at the warehouse separated into standard grades and sacked in new 100 pound bags. Ventilated or stock cars are used to ship the potatoes.

Poultry is carefully classified and shipped in special express cars made for the purpose. The poultry is sold for cash at the loading station.

A certain day is set apart for the shipment of eggs. Nothing but candled eggs are accepted, which has caused the farmers to use better methods of gathering, storing and carrying the eggs to town.

The associated farmers are immensely pleased with their accomplishments. It has meant more money to them and because of the quality of their products secured through proper grading, packing, and shipping the buyers have every confidence in the farmers, a necessary factor in any transaction between seller and purchaser.

HEALTH ADVICE

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

In the muscles most frequently affected are those of the back (lumbar) and side of neck (cervical) and side of chest (pleurodorsal). Exposure to cold and wet clothing of the body, especially after active exercise and sitting in a draft of air, are the chief causes of rheumatic aches.

As a rule there are no symptoms other than stiffness and pain on motion. The muscles may be slightly swollen and very sensitive. Sometimes the attacks come on suddenly and apparently with no cause or following a slight twist or strain or a kick in the back or patient may wake up in the morning with a stiff neck.

Apply hot applications dry heat, hot water bag or hot poultice locally or he heat may be applied by a flatiron over folds of flannel or a piece of blanket and the rheumatism "ironed out." Later apply liniment with friction (massage). Keep the affected muscles at rest. If the muscles of the chest are affected the same as for fractured ribs. Acute attacks are of short duration but relapses are not uncommon and chronic forms are frequently met with. Good food, fresh air and attention to the general health are especially important in the treatment of chronic muscular rheumatism. If the trouble persists be sure to call the doctor.

More than 300,000 widows are on the pension list of the United States.

ECZEMA!
Money back without question if HUNT'S Ointment fails to cure your ECZEMA, RINGWORM, ITCHING, or other itching skin diseases. Try a 50-cent jar at our risk.
JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

Small Bungalow Bargain

\$399 down and \$25.00 per month
This is a real bargain. Partly modern and can be bought for less than \$2000. Apply at once. City Department.

BISMARCK REALTY CO.
Bismarck Bank Bldg.
Tel. 314

WANT COLUMN

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—A mine foreman, one who can get a license from state. Also an engineer combination and blacksmith several good miners and coal shovellers. Good wages at Coalbank, N. D. On Mill Ry. Steady employment. Good accommodations. Write to J. J. Mahowald, Coalbank, N. D. Main office, Mellette, S. D. 7-9-1wk

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—A cook. Must be first class. Either day or night. Write to Rough Rider Hotel, Medora, N. Dak. If you are not a cook, do not apply. 7-10-1wk

WANTED—Young girl to help with house work. Two small children in family. 921 11th St. Phone 532W. 7-6-1wk

WANTED—Competent stenographer, one who understands bookkeeping. 7-7-1wk No 108 Tribune.

WANTED—Housekeeper, three in family. Small house. Call 407 3rd St. Phone 538R. 7-9-1wk

WANTED—At Bismarck Hospital, one second and one third cook. 7-10-1wk

WANTED—Second cook at Roman's Cafe. Also waitress wanted. 7-8-1wk

SALESMAN
WANTED—Two reliable live wire salesmen. Apply Nicholas J. Stokes, Grand Pacific Hotel. 7-12-31

POSITION WANTED
BOOKKEEPER—Desires position. Capable taking of trial balance and statements. Also knowledge of stenography. Years experience. References. Address 109 Tribune. 7-8-31

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted permanent position. Apply in writing to 846, Tribune Office. 7-9-31

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Rooms—Modern furnished apartment for light housekeeping. F. W. Murphy, Phone 562. 7-10-1wk

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, suitable for two. Call after 6. 7-9-1wk 505 6th St. or phone 511K.

FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 555K. 1014 Broadway. 7-10-1wk

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, modern home. 330 Mandan. Phone 338L. 7-10-1wk

WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper. Write 108 Tribune. 7-10-1wk

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 619 6th St. 7-9-31

ROOMS WANTED
GIRL wants work on farm with small family. D. M. B., Box 108 Bismarck, N. D. 7-10-31

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS
FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house well located. For terms write to 108 Tribune. 7-10-1wk

Modern 6 room house well located for \$1800. Modern 6 room house well located for \$1200. Modern 7 room house, 3 bed rooms for \$4000 on terms. 8 room house with 10 lots, barn, garage, buildings, and fruit trees. Geo. J. Bader. 7-10-1wk

HOUSE FOR SALE—Three strictly modern bungalows of 5 rooms and bath each. 2 of them under construction. They could be changed to meet the requirements or desire of the purchaser. Don't buy until you have looked over these beautiful bungalows. 14 1/2 blocks from 11th Street. If interested, phone 816K. 7-12-21

FOR SALE—3 roomed house with 3 closets, full bath. Full front porch screened in. East front with garage and small barn, out buildings. All newly new. Will rent on terms to right party. Located 4 blocks from new school, 6 blocks from high school on 11th Street. If interested, phone 816K. 7-12-21

OR SALE—Apartment house of 16 rooms, nicely furnished throughout for light housekeeping. Location ideal, or further information write P. Q. Box 183, Bismarck, N. D. 7-7-1wk

FOR RENT—Furnished modern house for two months. Also a furnished room for month board if desired. Call 228 2nd St. Phone 514R. 7-10-31

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE—Overland coupe with extra roadster top, windshield and door, also extra rim and tire. Equipped with all modern attachments and in excellent condition. Address 108 care Tribune. 7-9-31

FOR SALE—1916 Buick certificate good to ward purchase of Hudson or Essex car. Bargain!! Call 588 or write Box 434. 7-10-31

FOR SALE—1917 Overland, model 90, excellent condition. Call cheap. Address 7-10-31

FOR SALE—1919 Ford roadster, \$400.00 cash. Lahr Motor Sales Co. 7-9-31

BUSINESS CHANCES
FOR SALE—Good going business. One of the best locations in Bismarck. Would require \$5,000 to handle. Phone Office Box 544, Bismarck, N. Dak. 7-10-31

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT—Five room modern cottage and flat by August 15th. Three in family, no small children. Write 107 care Tribune. 7-6-1wk

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern house furnished or unfurnished for winter. Phone 506. 7-12-31

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Vulcanizing business. One of the best locations in Bismarck, N. Dak. Barwood tire vulcanizing plant. No. 12 with all kinds of tools and agent of Gates Half-sole tire. Address Janitor Tire Repair Shop, Wilton, No. 12-1wk

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x150 with two good houses; will sell one house or both. Located one block from post office. We are offering this property at a bargain. Inquire City National Bank. 7-10-1wk

WANTED—General merchandise stock with or without groceries. Have half section improved land and some cash and in Renville county, N. D. Call 7-10-31 Warren, Sherwood, N. D.

FOR SALE—Grey road baby carriage, baby walker, bed, high chair, reed baby cart with hood, oil lamp, and sanitary couch. Phone 471L or call at 617 8th St. 7-12-1wk

WILD AND IMPROVED LANDS—Lak-shore lots, cottages—in north central Minnesota. Hubbard and Bond cottages. Get in touch with W. H. Slater. Park Rapids, Minnesota. 7-12-11

FOR SALE—New piano. Will sell cheap, \$225.00. Also two rooms for rent for housekeeping. Call at 711 Third St. 7-13-1wk

OFFICES FOR RENT—Well appointed modern offices available for immediate occupation. Apply at once. City Dept. Bismarck Realty Co. 7-9-1wk

FOR SALE—Coffee house on Main St. Doing good business. Apply at Coffee House, Main St. 7-8-1wk

FOR SALE—Two chair complete barber outfit. Call at 5th St Barber Shop. Peter Young. 7-8-71

FOR SALE—Ward road baby carriage and baby walker. Call 116 Broadway or phone 588R. 7-12-31

WANTED TO BUY—Four burner gas stove with oven. Call 500, 108 Tribune. 7-9-1wk

WANTED—Miscellaneous for rent. Also a live dining table. Phone 542. 7-12-31

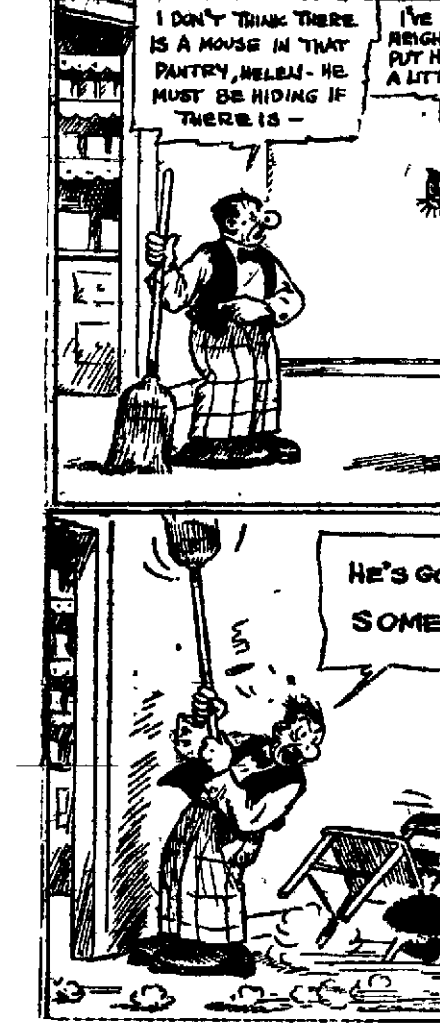
FOR SALE—Kitchen range in good condition. Call 244W or 414 First Street. 7-10-31

WANTED—Sewing, plain and fancy at 301 Ave D. 7-6-2w

FOR SALE—Bicycle in fine running order. Also a bicycle. 7-10-31

FOR RENT—At 418 Third St. Telephone 73. 7-9-1wk

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



BY ALLMAN



SACRED CATTLE WIN

Awarded Blue Ribbons at Stock Show in Texas.

Oxen With Humps Thrive on Arid Plains—Crossed With Native Stock.

Fort Worth, Tex.—The great sacred cattle of India have gone to home pastures with blue ribbons for the first time from the Fort Worth fat stock show, setting a new era in the industry in the southwest.

The Brahmas came from the great Pierce ranches in Wharton county and surpassed in public interest at the exhibit this year the Herefords, the Poll Angus, Jerseys and other breeds. Fifteen of the sacred cattle were brought to the show.

What attracted most interest about the "sacred cattle" is the fact that they are tick-proof and drought-resistant. Originally pure bloods, these giant, gaunt cattle have been crossed with Texas stock until they have assumed some of the physical characteristics of their kind. But they still retain the hump and their natural wildness has been intensified by the admixture with the Texas stock.

They are tall and almost gaunt and can run like deer, but their meat is tender and strengthening. Breeding of these sacred cattle has never progressed into an industry in Texas, yet this year's exhibit has strengthened interest in the crossing of the breeds, especially in west Texas, because of their drought-resistant qualities.

In periods of drought, the ordinary steers cannot wander far from a water hole in search of grass, with the result that all of the vegetation around the particular water hole is soon eaten up and the cattle begin to suffer. But the Brahmas will go far afield in quest of food, not depending upon the proximity of water.

While most of Texas is rapidly "cleaning up" so far as the tick is concerned, yet the fact that the tick will not molest the sacred cattle also has drawn attention to them.

In the beginning of the cross-breed, south Texas cattlemen imported a few of the Brahmas from India and then crossed them with the local cattle.

COMPETITION AMONG OHIO NEWSIES



HARDING TO COX
(Telegram)
GOV. JAMES M. COX
I recall a much-remarked cartoon which portrayed you and me as newsboys contending for the White House delivery. It seems to have been prophetic. As an Ohioan and a fellow publisher, I congratulate you on your notable victory.

WARREN G. HARDING

Last March The Bismarck Tribune printed the accompanying cartoon picturing Warren Harding and James Cox as rival newsboy candidates for the presidency.

That was long before they were generally regarded as probable winners of Republican and Democratic nominations.

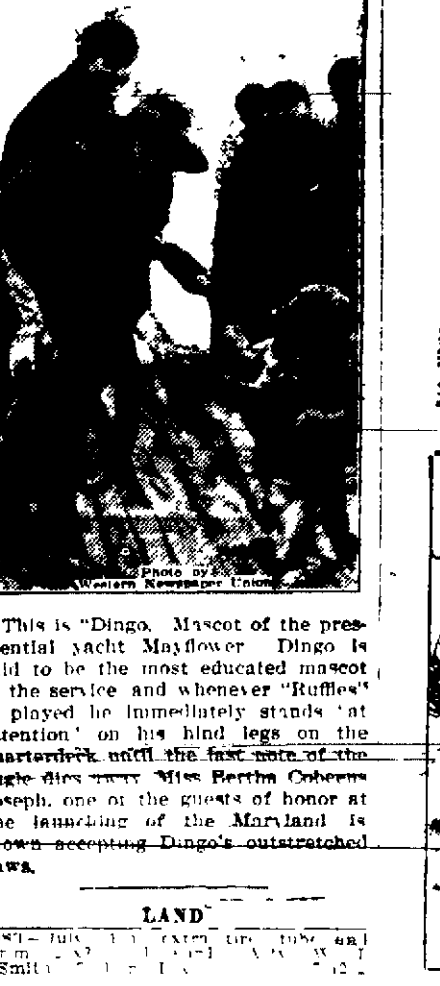
Today when these two newspaper men are the chosen standard bearers of their parties the cartoon is even more timely.

Harding, Republican, started his career as editor of the Marion (Ohio) Star and continues to this day as its publisher and owner.

Cox, a Cincinnati paper, and later became editor and publisher of the Dayton (Ohio) News.

Both were—and are—corking good newspaper editors. Both had boy

UNCLE SAM'S CLEVEREST DOG



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WOODEN SHOES NEXT



MAN FALLS, LANDS ON GIRL

Typist as a Human Cushion Saves Window Cleaner's Life on Trenton Street.

Trenton, N. J.—Acting as a human cushion, Miss Helen Kugler, a pretty, young state-house stenographer, probably saved the life of Augustus Miller, a window cleaner, when the latter, while at work on a second story window of an office building fell and landed on the young woman as she was passing. Miss Kugler, with breath almost knocked out of her, fell into the street and Miller landed on her.

The girl, except for being badly shaken, was unhurt and was able to go to the state house and finish her work. Miller's left foot was sprained and he went to a hospital for treatment.

Flying Cost Soars Higher.
San Francisco—The high cost of flying went up a notch here. Companies engaged in commercial aviation published a tariff increasing the price of ten minute "light-sewing" flights 25 per cent to \$12.50 and fixing the price of the same period of "stunt" flying at \$20.

Increased cost of airplane parts, operation and upkeep was given as the reason.

A fourth of the debris of warfare in 20 towns and villages of France has already been cleared.

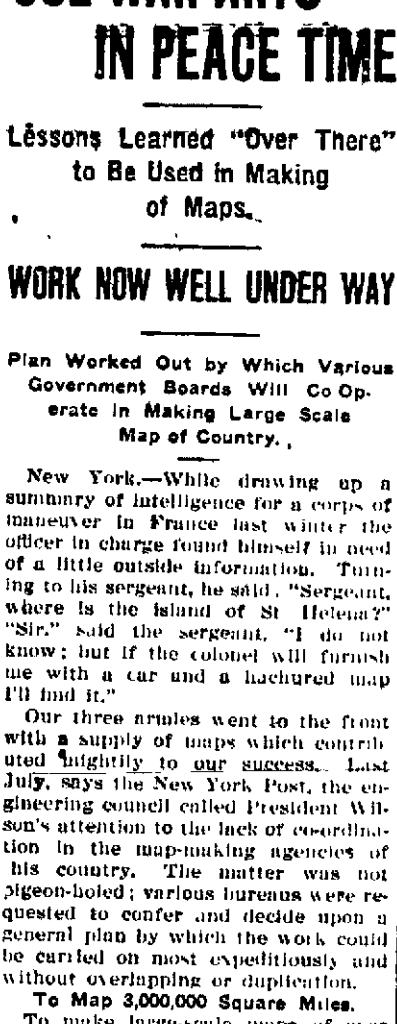
One fourth of the people on earth die before the age of 6 and one-half before 16.

Motorists in this country bought \$24,709 worth of automobiles abroad last year.

The largest refracting telescope in the world is at Yerkes' observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.

The greatest distance at which thunder can be heard is 15 to 18 miles.

USE WAR ARTS IN PEACE TIME



Lessons Learned "Over There" to Be Used in Making of Maps.

WORK NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Plan Worked Out by Which Various Government Boards Will Co-Operate in Making Large Scale Map of Country.

New York.—While drawing up a summary of intelligence for a corps of maneuver in France last winter the officer in charge found himself in need of a little outside information. Turning to his sergeant, he said, "Sergeant, where is the island of St. Helena?" "Sir," said the sergeant, "I do not know; but if the colonel will furnish me with a car and a hachured map I'll find it."

Our three armies went to the front with a supply of maps which contributed mightily to our success. Last July, says the New York Post, the engineering council called President Wilson's attention to the lack of coordination in the map-making agencies of his country. The matter was not pigeon-holed; various bureaus were requested to confer and decide upon a general plan by which the work could be carried on most expeditiously and without overlapping or duplication.

To Map 3,000,000 Square Miles.

To make large-scale maps of over three million square miles of territory is a gigantic task. But it is hoped and believed that it will be achieved. One danger lies in overorganization. There are at present no fewer than eleven map-making and three map-using boards operating under government control. It will readily be seen that the bureau of soils needs one kind of map, the bureau of Indian affairs another. But, except for highly specialized work, the United States geological survey would seem to be the logical body to prepare the standard topographic maps. It has its own photographic and engraving plants, and the maps it has already produced have been declared by experts to be the equal of any.

It is safe to assume that it was the excellence of detail of the maps furnished us by the allies that led the conference to feel that to do the work for the whole country as France or Germany had done it would take too much time. Better a map with few details now than one with all in the distant future. One-third of the area of continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, has already been mapped in this fashion. The establishment of basic horizontal and vertical controls is about half completed. And a plan has been worked out by which the various boards will co-operate. Making the personnel permanent will do much to standardize the work.

Aerial Surveying.

Revisions are to be made as fast as changes due to development occur. There is to be a central information office, not simply for the benefit of the bureau concerned, but for the general public as well. The general scale recommended is 1:62,500; where larger or smaller scales are desirable a special corps will be appointed. Aerial surveying is to play an important part. Graphic scales in English and metric units will be printed on all maps prepared for general use, as well as a diagram of the control on which the map is based, together with data of survey and location of all permanent marks. That each map will explain the symbols used hardly needs to be pointed out.

In modern warfare the map is more powerful than the sword. Germany knew this. Prisoners captured from the Germans could locate any object, from a single machine-gun nest to a full battery of artillery; they had been taught to read their maps. The men of our own divisions, from ranking officers to scout privates, became skilled at it—in time; but it was difficult work at first. We were not a map-reading people. Men in the service who two years ago would scarcely have attempted to find their way from point to point within a single county would at present know precisely how to orient themselves anywhere in France if supplied with France's excellent cartes topographiques. The same can be done in this country once the necessary maps are available. It is merely a question of utilizing the arts of war in times of peace. It is an important enterprise now happily under way. If the government completes it the public's interest will be equaled only by its gratitude.

The Lure of a Siren.

LaGrange, Ky.—When the siren blows here, all citizens will grab their guns and run. For it means a door or window of the People's bank has been opened. Prompted by robbery of seven Kentucky banks recently, the People's bank has placed a siren on top of the building, with an attachment leading to all windows and doors.

A Tragedy of the War.

Owensboro, Ky.—Mrs. Lucy R. Lawrence, an aged widow, has received a box from overseas headquarters. In it was the Bible she had given her son. Amongst her letters to him which he had never lived to read and on which he had written to her just before he was slain.

RATHER SPOILED THE EFFECT

Hard Cider's Interruption of His Brother's Affecting Testimony Was to Say the Least, Unfortunate.

St. Lunkett was brimful of importance one night as he shuffled into the grocery store of Hank Slishy and took his seat on a soapbox and leaned affectionately against the cracker barrel.

"I bet none of you fellows ain't heard the latest about Bungee Jackson," he said, as he looked triumphantly around at the usual circle of loungers. "Whose chicken roast has he bin a depoplatin' now?" asked Bill Brundage, the skeptic.

"Worse 'n that. Bungee has went and got religion. Yes, he has, so help me! They been a holdin' revivals down to his house now for about a week and the finally got Bungee to leave off stealin' long enough so they could tell him how much his wicked old heart and soul needed new plumbin'. Last night I was down there and Bungee got up and give his testimony."

"Gwan!"

"Fact—I heerd him. 'Sisters and brothers, sez he, 'You see before you the remains of what was once a bad man'. Then his feelin's got the best of him and a bucketful of tears plashed down his shirt front. About this time Hank Cider, his brother, came stumblin' in and he was considerable lively from too much of Mike Donnivan's Three-in-One, and by the time they got him quieted Bungee had overcame his emotions and went on with his testimony."

"Sez he: 'At this moment I am layin' my sinful hand down on this grand old book on the table. Such a book has never been in my house before.' And then he busted into tears again as he said: 'Brethren, this book I'm alludin' to is the Bible.'"

"Holy mackerel!" shouted Hank Cider. "Bungee, whered ya steal such a big one?" —New York Evening Post.

Confederates in the Senate.

Immediately following the Civil war nearly every prominent southern senator was a former Confederate soldier. South Carolina sent Hampton and Butler, North Carolina, Matt Ransom; Georgia, Gordon and Colquitt; Mississippi, Walthall and George; Louisiana, Gibson and Exults; Texas, Coke, Arkansas, Berry; Tennessee, Bate and Blarke; Missouri, Cockrell; Kentucky, Blackburn; Virginia, Mahone (a Republican) and Daniel; Florida, Pasco; West Virginia, Kenna and Faulkner.

It was a collection of eminent men, strong in debate, winning in manners and character completely representative of their section. With them sat Vest, once a senator in the Confederate congress; Reagan, postmaster general of the Confederacy; and Vance, the war governor of North Carolina. The senate in that period felt and used its power more conscientiously than it does today. And its average in quality was higher, for the North, too, was represented by a group of leaders equally competent and distinguished. —New York Tribune.

Slay Man Eating Beasts.

F. S. Little, noted scholar and traveler, will head a party of sportsmen early in the spring in an expedition into the district to the southwest of Kuling, China, where an effort is to be made to slay the country of a number of man-eating antelopes, said by the natives to be tigers. Reports are that twenty Chinese, besides a large number of cattle, sheep and other animals, have been killed and devoured in the district that the hunters will visit. The country, which is about 1,000 feet above the plains along the upper reaches, has been in a state of terror since last summer. Inhabitants have abandoned their homes and farms; their fields, and Chinese report that at least five different tigers have been seen. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Euclid by Film.

It will be good news to all school-children to know that the terrors of Euclid and his accompanying demons, like "isosceles," "prismeter," "obtuse" and "rhomboid," will be greatly mitigated by a film which is now being produced and which will demonstrate by easy pictorial examples some knot-points in measurement. The film will start with simple ideas about straight lines and triangles, the latter being folded up or taken to pieces to show the problem in hand. Important details about the properties of squares are shown with models which can be built up—to illustrate, for example, how many small squares of a given size a large one will contain. —London Daily Mail.

Shrew's Triumph.

"Now that woman is on the verge of attaining political power the shrew has more than ever come into her own," says the Impartial (Madrid) "and the curious fact is apparent that every man knows how to manage a shrew but the man who has her."

Brainy!

The youngest colonel in the English army recently advertised in London newspapers for a job. Five years of war and much travel he gave as experience and "brains enough to be a colonel" as his qualification.

Consistency

"Do you think prohibitionists who raid moonshiners ought to use firearms?"

"Only in extreme cases," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "In order to be consistent they ought to turn the hose on them."

News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

LOCAL CLUB IN FAST GAME BEAT MANDAN, 3 TO 1

"Lefty" Needham Pitches Brilliant Ball in Sunday Afternoon Contest

BREAK IN THE EIGHTH

Bismarck Rooters Cross Missouri in Large Numbers to Aid Team

Bismarck trimmed Mandan yesterday afternoon 3 to 1 in a fast game which was a pitcher's battle royal until the eighth inning, when Bismarck broke loose and scored three runs. The game in the early innings, especially, abounded in spectacular plays on both sides. Bismarck hit Dorfler hard at times and had him in a few tight holes, but either he pitched himself out of them or fine support cut off chances to score. "Lefty" Needham, Bismarck's southpaw, pitched his usual steady game, performing brilliantly throughout. He, too, was aided by fine support at times, but would have had a critical time in the eighth inning. In spite of the fine hurrying of Dorfler, it is fair to say that Needham outpitched him, and had Bismarck had the breaks in the early innings the score would have been larger.

Big Crowd Out. One of the biggest crowds that has gathered at a ball game in Mandan was at Fairgrounds park. The Bismarck team was locally supported by a large bunch of fans who made a lot of business for the N. P. and the ferry, and perhaps are buying lozenges today after their vociferous rooting.

Mandan has an excellent team, and has played wonderful ball all season. This was the team's first defeat. The Mandan management has the ball park in excellent condition, and is to be commended for keeping the spectators off the field.

Only kicking on umpires' decisions marred the contest. While there were some mistakes made by both umpires, they were about as evenly for one team as the other. The Mandan players roared at decisions in the eighth inning when the game was close. A bad decision in the third probably robbed Bismarck of a score or two. The fact that the local team played better ball and deserved to win cannot be disputed, however.

Game by Plays.

Here's the game, play by play:

First Inning.

Bismarck—Roberts flew out to center. Hurley struck out. Elder out. Dorfler to Tobin. No run, no hit.

Mandan—Tobin fanned. Walters lined to Elder, who made a beautiful catch. DeRoche singled to left and was out stealing. Powers to Elder. No run, one hit.

Second Inning.

Bismarck—Frankenhit up. The holders moved back. He lined to Love in right who made a lucky one-hand stab and got the drive off missing. In the hard hit ball. Padgett bunted out. Dorfler to Tobin, who made a

JOIE STILL HAS MERCURY FEET



Time has not passed by Joie Ray, the wonderful American distance runner. He is still the Mercury-footed, impetuous boy on the track. He skipped round the mile in the Olympic trials at Chicago in 4:14 with a 15-yard lead on the field. Joie has run more miles than any other amateur living and holds the American championship in the mile with the record time of 4 minutes 12 2/5 seconds for the mile. His strongest competitor will likely be A. G. Hill, the English marathoner, who does the mile in the same time. Whether the American ace will run the Briton on his legs will only be determined at Antwerp. Hill has an extra sprint at the finish.

nice catch. Chief Roy slammed a safe one to center. Nordland singled to right, and went to second when Love threw to third too late to catch Roy. Powers popped a high one. Dorfler suaring it. No run, two hits.

Mandan—Rudd whiffed on a high one. Dorfler out. Elder to Frankenhit. Love grounded out to Frankenhit. Love grounded out to Frankenhit. No hit, no run.

Third Inning.

Bismarck—Needham singled to left center. Roberts fouled out to Tobin. Hurley hit to Rudd, forcing Needham at second. Hurley reached second and tried to make third. He made the bag with a neat hook slide, but was called out. No run, one hit.

Fourth Inning.

Bismarck—Elder walked. Frankenhit laid down a neat bunt and was out. Fread to Tobin, Elder going to second. Padgett popped to Rudd. Roy out. Tobin, unassisted. No hit, no run.

Fifth Inning.

Mandan—Tobin safe on Hurley's high throw to first. Walters sacrificed. Powers to Frankenhit. DeRoche out. Hurley to Frankenhit. Tobin reached third. Rudd fanned and kicked on the umpire's decision. Most of the Mandan team joined in the chorus. No hit, no run.

Sixth Inning.

Bismarck—Nordland out. Rudd to Tobin. Powers fanned. Needham fanned. No hit, no run.

Mandan—Dorfler flied to Roberts. Love hit a hot one through Hurley. Arthur hit to Roy who fumbled. Hoelt hit to Hurley, who threw Arthur out at second. Hoelt stole second. Fread lined to center. Roberts making a nice catch. One hit, no run.

Seventh Inning.

Bismarck—Padgett out. Dorfler to Tobin. Roy hit to Rudd, who made a fine stop and threw him out to Tobin at first. Nordland out. DeRoche to Tobin. No hit, no run.

Eighth Inning.

Bismarck—Powers doubled to left center. It was a hard smash. Hurley out. Rockford to Tobin. Roberts going to third. Elder lined to Tobin. The catch saved a score. Frankenhit fanned. One hit, no run.

Ninth Inning.

Mandan—Tobin whiffed. Walters walked, and was an easy out stealing. Powers to Roy. DeRoche walked. He stole. Rudd flew out to Padgett. No hit, no run.

Tenth Inning.

Bismarck—Powers doubled to left center. Needham singled to right. Powers scoring and Needham going to second on the throw-in. Roberts fouled a high one to Fread. Needham going to third after the catch. Hurley hit a high one, which Rudd dropped. Needham scoring and Hurley going to second on the throw-in. Elder safe on Walters' bad error. Hurley getting to third. Elder stole second. Frankenhit booted a fly to right which DeRoche caught. Hurley scoring. Padgett out. Dorfler to Tobin. Two hits, three runs.

Eleventh Inning.

Mandan—Fread hit through Hurley. Tobin singled through second, and Fread was caught between home and third, going out. Roberts to Powers to Hurley to Powers. Tobin went to third on the play. Walters hit to Needham, who threw to third to get Tobin, who was safe. DeRoche bunted out. Needham to Frankenhit. Tobin scoring. Walters stole third, and was caught at the home plate. Elder to Powers after Powers threw to third and the ball bounded to short field from Hurley. The Mandan team management and the boy protest of the home plate decision. Two hits, one run.

Twelfth Inning.

Bismarck—Roy hit a vicious drive to right center and got to second, but was called out for failing to touch first. Hoelt to DeRoche. Tobin to Nordland singled cleanly. Dorfler appeared upset by the argument of the previous inning. Powers fanned. Nordland stole second. Needham out. Rudd to Tobin. Two hits, no runs.

MANDAN: Rudd hit a hot one to Frankenhit and was safe. Dorfler forced him at second. Needham to Roy. Love popped to Elder. Arthur out. Elder to Frankenhit. One hit, no run.

BISMARCK	A	R	H	A	P	O	E
Roberts, cf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Hurley, 3b.	4	1	0	2	0	1	0
Elder, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Frankenhit, 1b.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Padgett, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Roy, 2b.	4	0	2	1	1	1	0
Nordland, lf.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Powers, c.	4	1	1	2	3	0	0
Needham, p.	3	1	2	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	15	27	2	0

MANDAN	A	R	H	A	P	O	E
Tobin, 1b.	4	1	0	1	4	0	0
Walters, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeRoche, 2b.	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Rudd, ss.	4	0	1	4	4	1	0
Dorfler, p.	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Love, rf.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Arthur, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hoelt, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fread, c.	2	0	1	3	5	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	13	27	1	0

Summary—Karned runs, Bismarck 3; base on balls, off Dorfler 1; off Needham 2. To base hits, Roberts, Tobin, Roy. Struck out, by Dorfler 4; by Needham 6. Left on bases, Mandan 6; Bismarck 5.

The Line-Up.	Bismarck.	Mandan.
Roberts, cf.	Tobin, 1b.	
Hurley, 3b.	Walters, 3b.	
Elder, ss.	DeRoche, 2b.	
Frankenhit, 1b.	Rudd, ss.	
Padgett, rf.	Dorfler, p.	
Roy, 2b.	Love, rf.	
Nordland, lf.	Arthur, lf.	
Powers, c.	Hoelt, cf.	
Needham, p.	Fread, c.	

Umpires—Malland and Bowers.

MANDAN CLEANS HAZEN, 9 TO 7

Mandan won the second game of her double-header Sunday afternoon with Hazen, 9 to 7. The game was called in the seventh inning when a storm swept across the diamond.

BASEBALL

(SATURDAY GAMES)
American Association
Indianapolis 4; Kansas City 3.
Louisville 12; Milwaukee 5.
St. Paul 5; Toledo 4.
Minneapolis 6; Columbus 5.

American League
Cleveland 7-1; Washington 2-2.
St. Louis 9; Boston 2.
New York 1; Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 6; Philadelphia 0.

National League
Philadelphia 8-3; Pittsburgh 7-1.
Cincinnati 0-5; Boston 1-2.
New York 8; Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 5.

(SUNDAY GAMES)
National League
Boston 3; Cincinnati 6.
Brooklyn 2; St. Louis 1.
New York 3; Chicago 2.
Others not scheduled.

American League
Cleveland 4; Washington 0.
Detroit 5; New York 6.
Others not scheduled.

American Association
Columbus 4; St. Paul 10.
Toledo 0; Minneapolis 2.
Louisville 3; Kansas City 2.
Indianapolis 3-3; Milwaukee 3-1.

SPORT TIPS

SHORT AND SWEET.
CINCINNATI—Umpire Bill Klem makes it short and sweet when he gives all ball players the advice to win their games on the field and not sitting down at a meeting.

CALL HIM "TEX".
CINCINNATI—Pitcher Guy Rickard, Cornell University recruit, has joined the Reds. They immediately christened him "Tex." Moran will guard his habits carefully.

LABOR CHAMPIONS.
LOS ANGELES—Labor unions are staging a boxing tournament here with the reminder that Jeffries was a brawler, Pitzsimmons a blacksmith and a plumber.

BEST ON SKIIES.
TACOMA—J. Larson, Norwegian took individual honors in the fourth annual summer skiing event held at Mt. Tacoma. He did not break any records.

SOUL GOES ON.
TERRE HAUTE—Fans here are singing a song entitled "His Soul Goes Marching On." They are referring to Mordal's Brown's resignation as manager of the ball club.

WHEW! LEW BLUE.
SAN FRANCISCO—With Phil Koerner faltering at first for the Seals and Lew Blue scintillating in the same position at Portland, Manager Graham is looking around.

ELKS TO PLAY GOLF AT MEET

Sacramento, Cal. July 12.—A golf tournament with a handsome cup from the Sacramento lodge as a trophy will be one of the several sporting events to mark the convention in Sacramento next October of California Elks Lodges. Besides the golf tournament, the Elks' baseball championship will be decided during the convention.

J. E. Langdon, chairman of the golf committee, said the tournament play would be over thirty-six holes. The Sacramento trophy probably will be defended by its holder at each subsequent state convention of Elks and will have been given a regular place in the program of convention amusements. It was said.

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WORLD'S GREATEST RACE HORSE CARED FOR LIKE KING; OWNER REFUSES TO PUT PRICE ON HIM



BY LORRY A. JACOBS.

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.

New York, July 12.—Man o' War, the greatest race-horse that ever graced a race-track, is a typical New Yorker. That is to say, he eats too fast. So, in order to break him from such a bad habit, his trainer, Louis Feustel, conceived the idea of making him eat with a bit in his mouth and putting chopped hay with his oats. With the result that Man o' War (letcherizes in a very improved fashion.

In the pictures shown above Feustel is seen chopping up bits of hay to go with the horse's oats, and Man o' War's other "valets" are seen in their several roles.

All of which leads up to the fact that Man o' War is cared for like a king. Man o' War is trained by Louis Feustel, one of the greatest of the younger school of horse trainers. His personal caretaker is Frank Loftus, one of the famous Loftus family, and Clive Gordon is on the back of the stable animal during the workouts on the track. Practically all of the time of each is put in with the famous horse.

An Early "Break"

The stable Ruth of the race track has his first meal somewhat earlier than you or I. At 2:30 in the morning he gets two and one-half quarts of chopped oats, mixed with chopped

hay. Then he is allowed to snooze until 7:30.

His bandages are then removed, his body massaged with a hair brush, the kinks taken out of his mane, and his face and nostrils washed.

Morning Spin

At 8:30 he goes out for his morning spin. Three times a week he is merely allowed to canter, but on the other three he is given a real workout at good paces. Then comes the rubdown of alcohol, arnica and witch-hazel. His

feet are also washed clean and he gets a second meal at 11:30, four and one-half quarts of oats and cut hay. On days when he is not racing he gets his final ration at 3:15, five quarts of oats and hay, and at 8:30 he is "put to bed." Three times a week he gets a tonic of cream of tartar, oil meal and sulphur. He has his own water bucket and everything in his stall is kept scrupulously clean.

Wears His Boots

When he goes out for a walk, he wears boots, and, of course, bandages all of the time when he is not in action. His clothes are "tailor-made" especially for him, and if the weather is cool at night he is clothed in woolens instead of soft cotton.

Nearest to the colt's heart is Loftus. Man o' War is not Man o' War to him but simply "Red," and the great king of horses answers readily to that name. He has been taught a number of tricks and carries Loftus' hat between his teeth in regular trick horse fashion. His chief delight, like most horses, is a lump of sugar, although he sometimes prefers an orange.

Good-Humored

"Man o' War is the best natured horse I have ever seen, as well as being the greatest horse the world has ever known," says Loftus. "I have yet to see him in a bad humor, and he's like a lady after winning a race, he loves it so."

The champion will never leave this country, according to an announcement just made by his owner, Samuel Riddle, thus assuring the fact that he will probably earn \$200,000—the greatest winning of any horse in history.

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Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker in J16 All-metal Honeymoon Monoplane

CAPTAIN "EDDIE" RICKENBACKER, two years ago, was shooting down German air-planes and earning his title of America's "Ace of Aces." This month he was still flying, but it was in a "honeymoon plane." The bride was an Omaha girl. The bridegroom, ex-army aviator, was a friend of America's premier war flyer, "Eddie" was in New York. So was a J16 all-metal monoplane.

to fit it for a veritable honeymoon cruise near to the moon and stars in cloudland's elysium of bliss. "Fine," said Rickenbacker after a test flight, "the plane is a peach. Riding in it is just like riding in an automobile."

The Omaha trip was made at 125 miles an hour. It was of the J16, tested for a week at Bolling Field and ridden in by Generalisissimo and Mitchell, that army aviation experts said. "The all-metal monoplane will revolutionize aviation." They see in it possibilities of speeding up attainment of flying machines for commercial purposes, as well as as a potent weapon of war.